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Financial Woes at UMass

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Connector Staff

Ever wonder how much the University receives each year and what they do with it? According to Dean King, our school gets approximately 72 million dollars for the operating budget each year, 36 million of which goes to full-time faculty salaries. The remaining 36 million is allocated to operating the entire university.

The largest items on the list include heat, light and power, of which the Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance is in charge. The second largest chunk of money goes to salaries for part-time faculty and student workers.

Finally, money is given to repair and replace equipment, such as boilers, furniture and laboratories. "This is to keep up the accreditation of the University," says King. Tuition paid by the students goes back to the state, while the fees remain in the school.

Chancellor Hogan allocates a portion of the funds to Dean King and the University Life Office. "When my money comes in, I sit down with my staff and say 'this is the pie, how are we going to divide it up?'" explains King. "Last year, we bought new furniture for the Career Counseling Center," says King. "We try to cater to the students and the money goes where it is needed the most."

In effect, the system is like a pyramid. Chancellor Hogan gives a portion of the money to the vice chancellors, who in turn give money to the deans. Finally, the deans give money to the department heads.

Ben Franckowiak, Library Director, receives a total of 2.6 million dollars per year for both libraries. "We spend over



Student activity is non-existent in Mahoney Hall

photo by Matthew Benincasa

\$700,000 on periodicals alone for faculty and student use," says Franckowiak. This year, the library bought \$150,000 worth of books and reference collections.

Some of the money goes to CD Rom databases, subscriptions, and inter-library loan costs. Cataloging books and buying records also takes up quite a bit of money. The library receives \$400,000 from University overhead, which pays for paper for the copier machines and computer and software maintenance repairs. Students employed by the library are also paid with this money. The other 1.2 million is reserved for the salaries of librarians and support staff.

How have times changed

in terms of the budget for the library? "In the golden years of 1988, we (the library) had a budget of about 3.3 million," recalls Franckowiak, who has been here for nine years. 1.4 million dollars went to the purchasing of materials, compared with only \$850,000 in 1995. Why the big change? For starters, the library had 10 more librarians and nine more support staff than they do now. Also, magazine subscriptions inflate at a rate of ten percent a year, which brings the 1988 figure of 3400 magazines down to 2900 now. "These subscriptions are what really eat up the budget," remarks Franckowiak.

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Making the Campus Safer

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It is 3 a.m.. Your roommate staggers in the door after a good night of partying. He takes two steps and passes out, hitting his head hard on the floor. You try to get him up, but he won't respond to you. His breathing sounds very shallow and weak. You don't know what to do, so you dial University Police at extension 2911.

One minute later, the tones go off in Fox Hall room 526 and the UMass E.M.S. duty crew listens to the dispatch.

"E.M.T.s respond to Leitch Hall for a student down, unresponsive, possible alcohol poisoning and respiratory arrest." The duty crew dresses, grab their radios and are on their way before dispatch finishes.

This is not a story from Rescue 911 and it is not a story you will hear about regularly on campus. It is not a shooting, a stabbing, or a three car accident, but this call is a life threatening emergency. Four to six minutes after the brain stops receiving oxygen, brain damage begins. Time is a critical factor.

Fast response time has been the hallmark of Collegiate Emergency Medical Services. Most college campuses are the

size of at least a small town, with permanent populations of up to 20,000 students living on campus from September to May and faculty working full time. Collegiate Emergency Medical Services (E.M.S.) know the campus buildings and layout, and have only one responsibility; serving their school. Because college E.M.S. squads are located on and dedicated to the campus, they are simply faster. The UMass E.M.S. response time is routinely between three and four minutes, and can be minutes faster than Trinity. Any amount of time saved in responding is better for the patient. In addition, having campus E.M.T.s takes the pressure off of Trinity to respond high priority, and saves the trouble of calling Trinity in less serious cases which don't require an ambulance trip.

While not all calls on campus are life or death emergencies, the ability to receive free care immediately is a great benefit. Any time you feel someone needs medical attention do not hesitate to call for the E.M.T.s. Calls have ranged from splinters to the shooting that occurred last year on campus. UMass Lowell E.M.T.s were the first medical

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Connector gets Connected

Mark Roberge
Connector Staff

Over spring break the Connector acquired a newsgroup. This newsgroup, called uml.connector.misc is available for all students, faculty, and staff to respond to articles in the Connector. This does not mean that there will no longer be a letter to the editor column, in fact some authors to the newsgroup may be asked to use their material in the column.

It is a forum for ideas to improve the paper. It is also a place to retrieve ideas for future articles for publication in the Connector. This is an event that

begins to put this paper in the 21st century. Already there are several articles in this newsgroup.

During the next several weeks there will be other computerized events such as Connector On-Line, and we will be archiving past issues of the Connector for research purposes to be used by everyone. It will be provided as a service to those who will be using the Connector On-Line to track related articles and provide a history of UMass. Connector On-Line will be available on the 'World Wide Web', and will allow users to access to all articles past and present. Today is exciting and so is the future.

Another Bomb Scare on North

Lisa Schurga
Connector Staff

On March 7th at 8:23AM there was another bomb threat called in to the UMass Lowell switchboard. Pasteur and Southwick were evacuated and classes did not resume until 10:30AM.

According to Dean King at University Life, the caller is thought to be the same person who called in the bomb threat on February 22nd. The switchboard operators could recognize the person's voice. Again, as with the last bomb threat, the anonymous caller referred to Pasteur as PA. Dean King stated, "The caller said that there was a bomb in the PA building that would go off within the hour."

It is disturbing to Dean King and to other officials involved that the caller is referring to Pasteur as PA. It is a known fact that students at UMass Lowell do not call buildings by their abbreviations. Therefore, it is believed that the caller is possible not a student, or maybe is a south campus major.

The Campus Police along with the fire department searched the building for over an hour and found nothing. Just to be safe Pasteur and Southwick were not reopened until after 10:00.

On Thursday, March 9th there was a suspicious call made to the switchboard. The caller never actually said "bomb scare" but they were mumbling and saying "Southwick." This call is thought to be in no way related to

the previous two bomb threats, but just in case, the Police searched the buildings and took all the proper precautions.

Unfortunately, there seems to be no way to trace the phone calls coming in on the switchboard. As Dean King said, "With all the technology there is, we should be able to find some way to track down the caller."

According to Chief Rowe, students have been extremely cooperative throughout the evacuations, but of course there are many concerns about the disruptions of classes. Again, Chief Rowe would like to reiterate his plea to the university community. The UMass Police would treat the situation with complete confidence. Chief Rowe's number is 934-2384.

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SPRING, AGAIN?

Philip J. Kelnhofer

Ah, Spring is here at last. A time to celebrate the overflowing fountain of life. A time to bask in the warm glow of the sun. It is a time when everyone seems at little happier, acts a little nicer, feels a little better.

When Spring comes, it's like a victory over Winter. A triumph of the human spirit of the time of cold desolation that inhibits us all.

It is a time when love is in the air. From the songs of birds in the trees to the sight of flowers popping up from the winter hiding places. It is a time when a young man's fancy turns to love. When we all...

Wait a second.

Who am I kidding.

This sucks.

I don't even like Spring. Give me Winter anytime or a nice Autumn. Now there's season for you.

All that Spring reminds me of is that despite toiling for four years at this institution (pun intended) I won't be leaving anytime soon. Meanwhile, the people I came in here with are on their way out. Sort of an additional slap in the face.

Even the fun stuff in Spring like March Madness has become so disgustingly commercialized one has to wonder if it is even worth having.

Of course, Spring also means baseball season (which I anticipate with the same fervor I would chinese water torture) and this year is worse than most. Instead having to sit through mindless Spring Training previews and endless split squad highlights, I also have to listen to Chris Berman tell me that there have been no changes in the negotiations and that a new deadline has been set.

Some look at Spring as the precursor to Summer. Well, there's a really depressing thought. Summer for me means working fifty hours a week and taking night classes so that I can eventually graduate and starting doing the same thing year round.

As for the weather, big deal. It may be nice out now, but don't worry it will start raining soon which means trucking through mud and puddles to get to class. Being in New England we probably have a good shot at some more snow as well.

Really, Spring is a time when it looks to nice out to sit inside, but it is still too cold and windy to do anything outside.

Spring is a time to look back at the first three months of the year and realize that you have already wasted a quarter of the year without accomplishing anything.

Spring is a time when all the love in the air gives you hay fever, and the buzzing of the bees means you going to puff up like a balloon.

More than anything else Spring is time when we are all reminded that no matter what fleeting pleasures we find on this earth we all are born, live, and die alone and afraid.

Time's not even of the essence if you don't like this Spring they'll be another next year, and the next, and the next.

So next time you see some one moping around during Spring don't tell them to keep there head up, that every thing will be okay in the end. Just tell them that you feel their pain.

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So leave me alone.

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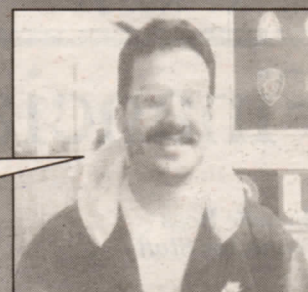


Michael Daigneault
Criminal Justice

"Yes, I am. If I can make it, I think it's a great idea."

Ralph Valez
Electrical Engineering

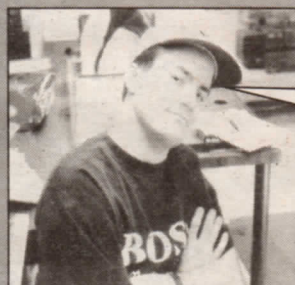
"To tell you the truth, I haven't been following the budget cuts."



Question of the Week:

Are you interested in the bus trip to the State House in April to oppose the budget cuts?

compiled by Greg Raleigh



Duane J. Doorakian
Graphic Design

"What's the point? It's just another 'plastic' ritual."

David Devietro
Mechanical Engineering

"With my schedule, I doubt if I could go. I am interested and would like to."



POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady
Connector Staff

Friday, March 3

- 00:44- Assist LPD, University Ave.
- 11:32- Vehicle blocking, Lovejoy lot.
- 17:22- Television missing, Southwick lounge.
- 20:25- Man down, IPI lot. UML-EMT's responded.
- 21:14- Assist LPD, Broadway St.
- 22:20- Fire alarm, Donahue Hall.
- 23:16- Student fell on ice, Fox Hall. UML-EMT's responded.

Saturday, March 4

- 01:53- Assist LPD w/ hit & run, University & Riverside Ave.
- 02:41- Traffic stop, Fletcher St.
- 02:51- Medical emergency, Eames Hall. UML-EMT's responded.
- 15:07- Alcohol confiscated, Bourgeois Hall.
- 16:05- Olsen front door broken.
- 16:36- Vehicle hit & run, Fox lot.
- 19:17- Alcohol confiscated, Leitch Hall.

Sunday, March 5

- 00:00- Vehicle stop, University Ave.
- 14:59- Gate arm broken, Olney Hall.
- 19:38- Assist stranded motorist, Sparks & Riverside.
- 20:38- Assist stranded motorist, Mammoth Rd.

Monday, March 6

- 06:44- Break & entry to Costello Gym.
- 09:54- Vehicle blocking, Lovejoy lot.
- 15:59- Graffiti found, IPI building.
- 18:51- A & B with a dangerous weapon, Fox Hall lawn.

- 19:31- Illegal parking, Olsen lot.
- 23:06- Medical emergency, Fox lot. UML-EMT's responded.
- 23:48- Vehicle towed, Rolfe St. Fire lane violation.

Tuesday, March 7

- 00:03- Vehicle towed, plate confiscated.
- 08:29- Bomb threat, North Quad.
- 16:13- People stuck in elevator, Lydon Library.
- 18:41- Malicious damage to personal property, Donahue lot.
- 21:59- Larceny of a vehicle, Riverside lot.

Wednesday, March 8

- 15:35- Water problem, Bigelow Building.
- 15:47- Parking problems, N. & S. Campuses.
- 16:31- Assist LPD, Fletcher St.
- 17:47- Larceny under \$250, N. Campus bookstore.
- 20:18- Glass door in Costello Gym broken.

The Police Log is provided by the UMass Lowell Police Department

The UMass Lowell



Money

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How does the University's library budget compare with other campuses in the UMass system? "Our budget is comparable with UMass Boston and we have less per student than Dartmouth and Amherst," explains Franckowiak.

This summer, the library will have something new in store. According to Franckowiak, Chancellor Hogan has promised funds for an electronic information access program. "With the new system, we could actually establish points outside the library where students and faculty will be able

to use the computers to get the information they need," says Franckowiak. This would also help with interlibrary relations, where other UMass campuses could use it. Right now, a lot of information is still in print form and not yet available electronically but plans are being made to make it possible. A campus committee has been set up to look into these issues and make recommendations for improvements.

Others aren't quite so satisfied with their budget situation. "I've been here 28 years and the budget is still a mystery to me," says Fred Perreault, head of the Maintenance Department. "The University doesn't give me a lump sum to work with. I've never seen bottom-line figures for my department budget," says Perreault. In order for the Maintenance Department to receive money, they must put in a requisition for what they will be working on. It then gets approved or disapproved by the University.

Perreault had five painters,

now has only one, along with one mason. "Our product here is the student," remarks Perreault, "The University should be in as pleasant a condition as possible." Perreault first came here to help build the nuclear plant. "Most of the facilities on campus have been around since 1975, except for Sheehy and Donahue Halls," says Perreault, "A lot of work has to be done that hasn't been done."

What do the students have to say about this? Many don't think some of the conditions are up to par. "We definitely need more money going to heating the buildings and the plowing in the parking lots is pitiful," remarks student Katie Gilberti. "The bathrooms

around campus are really gross. They need a lot of work," says Frank McCarthy. Student Amy Davies remarks, "Some of the microfilm is broken in the library. I went to use it the other day and nothing worked." Reginald Eld, a freshman says, "There's never any hot water in this dorm (Donahue Hall). It's supposedly been fixed but it keeps happening. Also, the lawns on campus could be maintained a little better."

Editor's note- The facts about the current conditions of the University are laid out before you. We do not have to sit here and tolerate these conditions. We pay too much for this education which is supposed to be state supported. We can do something about it. Look for an upcoming article on Statehouse Day. It's your education, it's up to you!

"Others are not so satisfied with their budgets"

EMS

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units on scene. From burns to band-aids, epistaxis (nosebleeds) to epileptic seizures, UMass E.M.S. responds, 250 times each year.

UMass Lowell Emergency Medical Services began approximately fourteen years ago under the guidance of biology professor and premed advisor Dr. David Eberiel. Originally called the E.M.T. society, the volunteer group worked special events and athletic details, providing free medical care. Soon the service grew to covering the campus during weekdays, when the campus population was at its peak. Student E.M.T.s and Dr. Eberiel carried radios and purchased uniform jackets, responding in their own cars or with University Police. By 1990 the E.M.T. Society volunteers provided the university with free medical care 24 hours a day, 7 days a week during the school year. A donation of an ambulance by Care Ambulance has drastically reduced their response time.

UML E.M.T.s regularly work 24 scheduled hours per week, in addition to rotating 24 hour weekend shifts and special details. Today, for their efforts, the E.M.T.'s receive a forty dollar stipend each week to cover expenses. The wage breaks down to about \$1.67 an hour based on twenty-four hours. Including details at special events and weekends, E.M.T.'s actually work up to forty hours per week. In comparison, campus escorts make six dollars an hour, as do library security, and parking enforcement. However, all E.M.T.'s agree they wouldn't change the hours they work for anything.



EMS crew standing by during recent bomb scare.

Within the last year the group has expanded to allow non-E.M.T.s as members under a cadet program. Cadets usually include certified first responders or individuals pursuing their E.M.T. license, some just work for the experience. Minimum qualifications to ride third with the two E.M.T.s on duty are current certifications in Community First Aid and CPR, which the group can help an individual obtain. Cadets receive no stipend. Because of the diversification of members the group changed its name from the E.M.T. Society to UMass Emergency Medical Services.

Beginning with the spring 1995 semester, UMass E.M.S. obtained a second response unit for service, donated by Trinity E.M.S. Trinity serves as the transporting company for the university's serious medical calls. At this point in time UMass E.M.S. is unable to transport patients to the hospital because of the financial burden of meeting regulations, paying liability insurance, and licensing an ambulance.

UMass E.M.S. continues to evolve, offering C.P.R. and First Aid classes to the campus and attempting to obtain a student fee like that of the campus Escort

Service to support the group full time. The group currently operates with a student government club account, and with the generosity of the University Police, the bookstore committee, and individuals like Dean King and Dr. Sue Goodwin as well as countless others. Currently the group operates with no set budget. A referendum question is hoped to be in place for the student elections in April to add a three dollar fee to student invoices. With a new budget the group hopes to purchase a new response vehicle and retire the original vehicle which has an estimated 600,000 miles on it, upgrade it's equipment and assume it's own supply and gas budgets.

For information about UMass Lowell Emergency Medical Services you can call their office at extension 5010. If someone is not available, leave a message and someone will get back to you. Club officers are Director of Operations, Mike Hoiriis, V.P. of Training, Adam Blake, V.P. of Operations, Marc Oshry, Treasurer, Brandi Hone, Secretary Jason Strunk and advisor Dr. Eberiel. And as always, for an emergency call, University Police at extension 2911.

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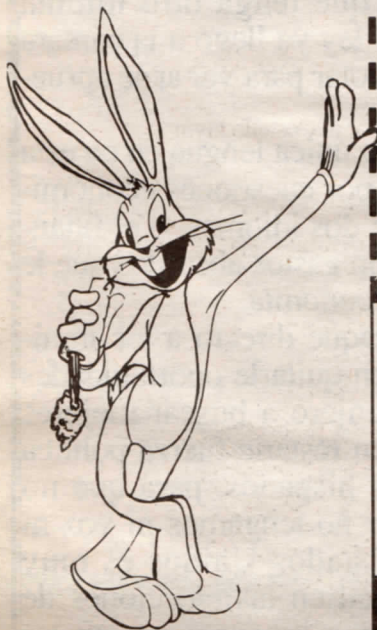
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College News Briefs

From Campuses Around the Nation

Teacher Training Program Starts in Massachusetts

Boston - A unique training program in Massachusetts seeks to train future high school and elementary teachers how to be sensitive toward the concerns of gay and lesbian students.

Last month, the Massachusetts State Board of education approved a landmark program that requires all students majoring in education take a training course dealing with gay and lesbian concerns.

Students taking the mandatory seminars will learn how to deal with potential problems that gay students may encounter when dealing with teachers, school administrators, parents and classmates.

The new program, which will be sponsored by the Governor's Commission on Gay and Lesbian Youth, will center on training seminars for representatives from the state's 60 institutions that offer teacher-training programs. The participating representatives then will teach what they've learned to their school's education majors.

Massachusetts education officials say they believe their training program is the first of its kind in the nation.

Teaching Assistants Making More, Survey Finds

Lincoln, Neb. - While they may not be buying those BMWs just yet, graduate assistants, especially those in science and business, are making more money than ever before, according to a new study at the University of Nebraska.

After surveying more than 100 research institutions, the university's Council of Graduate Schools released the "National Survey of Graduate Assistant Stipends, Graduate Fellowships and Postdoctoral Fellowships," a comprehensive look at the financial rewards for post-graduate teaching experiences.

The UN survey found that stipends for graduate assistants in 1993-94 ranged from \$6,777 in education to \$9,237 in biology.

Teaching assistants in health sciences saw a 19 percent increase in their stipends in two years, as compensation jumped from \$6,630 in 1991-92 to \$7,899 in 1993-94.

"We're not doing this to make money, obviously but it's nice to make enough to be able to live off of," said Andrew Holleman, a teaching assistant studying for his master's degree in English at the University of Illinois. "When you're teaching three sections a week, it's not like you have that much time for a job, so the money you live on has to come from somewhere."

Stipends for T.A.'s in the liberal arts rose slightly last year, but didn't increase at the same rate as the salaries for T.A.'s in business, which jumped 14.7 percent, from \$6,526 in 1991-92 to \$7,899 in 1993-94.

Graduate in Four Years - Or Classes are Free

Fulton, Mo. - Westminster College is offering students an unusual guarantee: If they don't graduate in four years, classes after that are free.

But to discourage students from dallying, there is a catch. Students must meet some basic requirements, such as taking a full load of classes and pulling in C's in their courses, says Jim Muensch, director of media relations at Westminster College.

"As long as students follow the guidelines, which are to take 16 hours a semester, get C's in their classes and decide upon a major in their sophomore year, we guarantee they'll graduate in four years or extra classes are free," says Muensch.

Administrators at the 700-student college came up with the idea after hearing that many students, especially those at public universities, couldn't enroll in the classes they needed to graduate.

"Our president has a daughter in college at another school," says Muensch. "This year, she told him that she couldn't get into a section of a class she needed for her major, she wouldn't graduate on time. This shocked him."

Next year's freshman will be the first eligible for the offer.

"Parents and students are understandably concerned about the financial burden they will assume should graduation be postponed one or even two years, not to mention the costs associated with delayed entry into the job market," says Westminster College President James Traer. "Westminster's guarantee of providing access to all required courses within the four-year period will eliminate those concerns."

Clinton Vows To Veto Student Loan Change

San Francisco - President Bill Clinton has vowed to veto any legislation that would eliminate the interest subsidy on student loans.

In a recent speech to educators at the American Council on Education convention in San Francisco, Clinton attacked GOP plans that propose students pay back the interest accrued on loans while they were still in school.

The Republicans "want to pay for the tax cuts in their Contract with America by eliminating the student loan subsidy so that we can start charging interest on the loans to our poorest students while they're still in college," said Clinton.

Eliminating the subsidy, which is about \$2 billion a year, "would be the biggest cut in student financial aid in the history of the United States," he added.

If interest subsidies are eliminated, graduates making payments on a typical \$5,000 student loan would be charged an additional \$350 in interest for each year they were in school. Currently, borrowers do not accrue interest charges on student loans until after they finish school and start repaying their loans.

The president also defended his direct loan program, which eliminates banks and state student aid commissions from the federal loan process.

"We eliminated the middle men and got the funds directly to the schools and the borrowers, which meant, unbelievably, lower fees, lower interest rates, easier repayment choices for students," Clinton said.

Republicans have said that eliminating banks from the student loan equation only adds to an already-bloated federal bureaucracy.

Clinton told the attending college presidents that they shared similar responsibilities. "Our job-yours and mine together- is to redefine the partnership to empower our people through education and through training to face the demands of this age," Clinton said.

The president also campaigned for his income tax deductions of up to \$10,000 a year for college or technical training.

"The fight for education is the fight for the American Dream," Clinton said. "It is the fight for America's middle class. It is the fight for the 21st century."

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The Spanish Corner

No al Español

Una de las grandes bellezas de este país es el encontrar gente de diferentes razas y culturas que hablan idiomas distintos. A veces hay conflictos entre estas etnias, pero es esta pluralidad la que nos enriquece y nos abre el criterio, nos quita la venda de los ojos para ver al mundo y a las personas de otra manera. Se dice que aproximadamente un 15% de la población de este país tiene por lengua materna una diferente al inglés. Solamente tomando como ejemplo el español, Estados Unidos es el quinto país con mayor número de hispano parlantes del mundo.

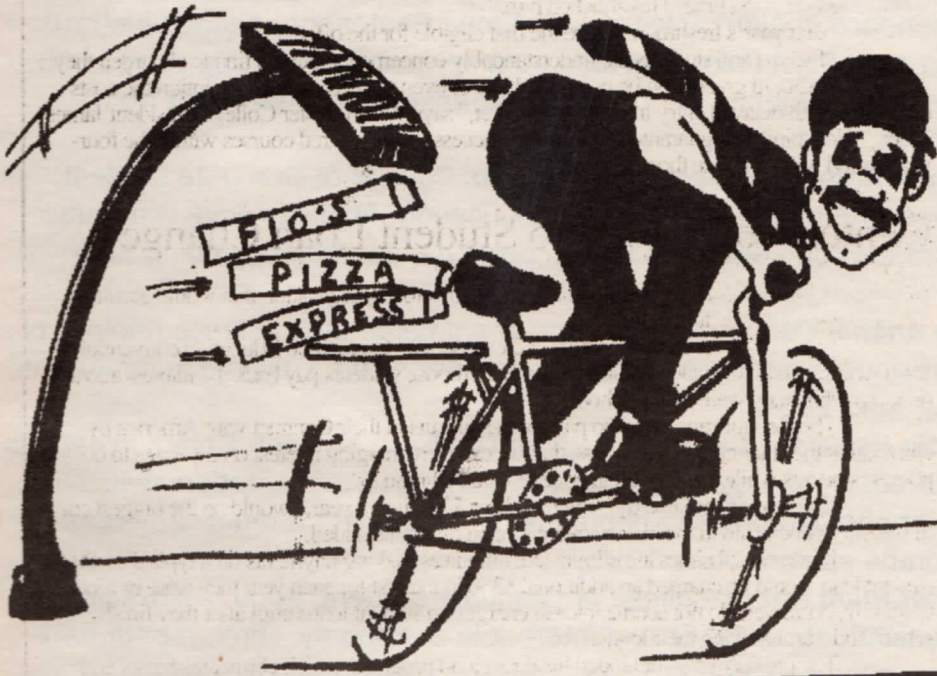
Un importante número de legisladores quieren pasar una ley en la cual se establezca que sólo el inglés sea la lengua oficial de los Estados Unidos. Pretenden erradicar todos los programas educativos bilingües impartidos por el estado, y suprimir boletas electorales bilingües, declaraciones de impuestos y todo tipo de documentación oficial que tenga otro idioma además del inglés. Esta proposición de ley ya llegó a la cámara de representantes quienes tendrán que votar para ver si se aprueba o no como legislatura.

Los que quieren que el inglés sea la única lengua en esta nación, argumentan que lo hacen sólo por cuestiones económicas, que el imprimir documentación en dos idiomas, o el financiar programas bilingües en escuelas son gastos absurdos que le cuestan mucho al país y deterioran la economía.

Esto es, ni más ni menos, otro ataque directo a los inmigrantes y minorías de este país. Quieren quitarle oportunidades a todos aquellos que vienen del extranjero a buscar mejores condiciones de vida. También pretenden restarle fuerza política a estas minorías, especialmente a los hispanos, para que no seamos representados en el gobierno y no tengamos ni voz ni voto. La presencia hispana en los Estados Unidos es muy importante, y va a ser un factor crucial en las elecciones de 1996; por eso los congresistas se quieren asegurar que no les demos ninguna amarga sorpresa.

Victor Moreno

FIO'S EXPRESS



PIZZA

	10"	12"	16"	12"syrian
Cheese	\$4.35	5.75	7.75	5.25
1 Topping	4.90	6.75	9.05	6.25
2 Toppings	5.25	7.75	10.35	7.25
3 Toppings	5.80	8.75	11.65	8.25
4 Toppings	6.15	9.75	12.95	9.25
5 Toppings	6.70	10.75	14.25	10.25

Toppings

Thick Crust • Pepperoni • Ground Beef • Mushrooms • Green Peppers • Ham •
Onion • Bacon • Spinach • Sausage • Broccoli • Pineapple • Fresh Garlic • Olives

SUBS AND SALADS

	Med.	Lg.		Med.	Lg.
Veggie	3.30	4.30	Italian	3.95	4.95
American	3.95	4.95	Turkey	3.95	4.95
Tuna	3.95	4.95	Ham & Cheese	3.95	4.95
Roast Beef	3.95	4.95	Meatballs	3.95	4.95
Cheese Steak	3.95	4.95	Sausage	3.95	4.95
B.L.T.	3.95	4.95	Teriyaki CheeseSteak	4.95	5.95
Steak Bomb	4.50	5.50	Chef Salad	3.95	
Garden Salad	2.95		Greek Salad	3.95	
			Tuna Salad	3.95	

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of any two large subs
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Not to be combined with any other offers

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2 - 10"

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Campus Life

...Career Corner

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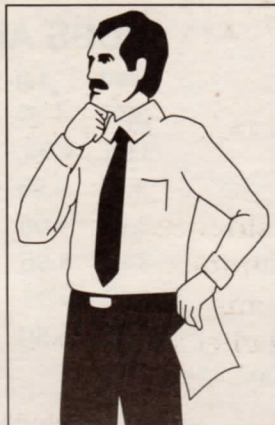
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Call or stop by for an appointment

Dr. Lanett Scott 934-2231

200 Southwick, North



Hoff Scholarships Available

- **College of Management Students**
- **Chemical & Nuclear Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Plastics Engineering Students**
- **Biology, Computer Science, Chemistry, and Physics Students**

Filing Deadline - March 24, 1995

Tuition scholarships are available to full-time College of Management undergraduate students who are permanent residents of Massachusetts. Need-based financial support for the program is provided by the Charles J. Hoff Foundation.

The Hoff Scholar Awards are for up to full tuition and may be continued until graduation on a semester basis conditional upon satisfactory performance and financial eligibility. The maximum length of the award will be for six semesters. Eligibility (check to see if you qualify):

Undergraduates who are permanent residents of Massachusetts

At least a sophomore in the above majors during the award year (1995-96)

Minimum G.P.A. of 2.7 from UMass Lowell courses, with no more than 30 transfer credits

Some evidence of financial need. For this reason applicants will be asked to provide information about their sources of financial aid, if any. In addition, if students have filed a Financial Aid Form with the Financial Aid Office for the current year, the Scholarship Committee may request appropriate information from that office.

Recipients may be expected to assist the college in developing and enhancing its basic mission as determined by the Dean's representative. Recipients must also have little or no outside employment during any semester that they receive the award.

Applications and information for the Hoff Scholarship Awards will be made available in the College of Management Dean's office in PA 305, College of Engineering KI 311, and College of Arts & Sciences Olney 524 after February 24, 1995 and must be completed and returned by Friday, March 24, 1995. Students will be selected by a faculty committee and may be invited to meet with representatives of the Hoff Foundation. Announcement of Hoff scholarship recipients will be made in June or July. **The scholarship will take effect in the first semester of the next academic year (1995-96).**

The Office of Minority Student Affairs has received the following job postings for summer interns at the Museum of Science in Boston. For additional information, contact Suzanne Gamache at 934-4336.

Exhibit Graphics Intern: Design or art student or graduate with demonstrated experience in Aldus Pagemaker, Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator, Digital Darkroom, Pixel Paint. Full-time summer position starting June 1995. This is an unpaid position, the intern can arrange to receive credit from his/her school.

Human Body Discovery Space Intern: College or Graduate student, preferred background in biology and/or education. Ability to work with public in a museum environment. Nine month part-time position beginning June 1995.

Live Animal Center: Course work in animal related science (biology or zoology), previous experience in animal care preferred. Full-time summer position starting June 1995.

Media Relations Intern: College or Graduate student, Communications major preferred. Good organizational, speaking, and presentation skills. Knowledge of photography and photographic equipment a must. 25 hours per week, 3 months starting June 1995.

Planetarium Intern: college or Graduate student, good math/science and communications skills. Strong interest in astronomy. Three month part-time summer position.

Publications Editorial Intern: College or Graduate student, English or Journalism major preferred. Must be familiar with Macintosh word processing or desktop publishing (PageMaker) programs. Part-time, 3 month positions starting June 1995.

Application deadline for these positions is April 21, 1995. Further information is available at the Office of Minority Student Affairs, Room 336, McGauvran.

The UMass Lowell Office of Community Service is currently looking for students, staff and faculty who are doing community service. If you know of anyone, or if you are volunteering yourself, please come by the Office of Community Service and pick up a nomination form. Exemplary volunteers will be honored by the University community at the Fifth Annual Recognition Brunch on April 1st. For more info., please call the OCS at 934-3193 or visit us in the Cumnock Hall Basemnet C7.

*Umass Lowell Office of
Community Service*

*Cumnock Hall, room C7,
North Campus*

Volunteer Opportunities

Site: Road to Recovery

Location: UMass Lowell, North Campus

Hours: Flexible, 2 hours per week

Job Description: Driving cancer patients to and from treatment

Note: Volunteers must be dependable

Site: Lazarus House Shelter

Location: Lawrence

Hours: Flexible, about 3 hours per week

Job Description: Prepare and serve meals; work with children; or work in thrift shop

Site: Lowell Association for the Blind

Location: Downtown Lowell

Hours: Flexible

Job Description: Reading, putting materials on tape; driving, shopping, visiting

Site: Willow Manor Nursing Home

Location: Near North Campus

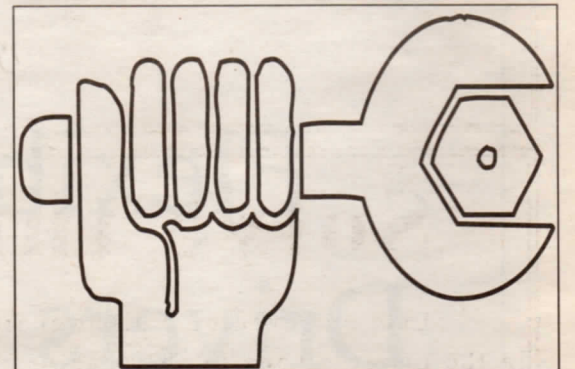
Hours: Flexible, 1-3 hours per week

Job Description: visiting residents; transporting residents to activities

Site: Community Teamwork, Inc.

Location: Downtown Lowell

Hours: Flexible daytime hours



Job Description: Assist housing advocates with clients experiencing housing emergencies

Note: Valuable opportunity to learn about housing issues

Site: Heritage Care Nursing Home

Location: Near North Campus

Hours: Flexible

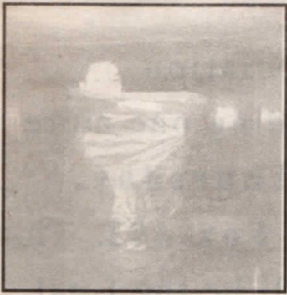
Job Description: Bring residents to activities; musically inclined people welcome to perform

There are many other volunteer opportunities available at the Office of Community Service. If you have a particular volunteering interest that you want to pursue, please call the Office of Community Service at 934-3193, or visit our office in the basement of Cumnock Hall (room C7).

...Residence Life

Wowww, Bourgeois Hall!

Here's Walter Anderson in his finest during Beth's "Romper Room" program That was on Tuesday before break:



Darcie's program "Violence In Relationships" had several Bourgeois residents discussing freely and discovering some insights into relationships that they may not have had earlier. Great Job Darcie!

Congratulations to Doug Noworyta for winning the "Bobby Brady Ice Cream Eating Contest" sponsored by Aubrey, an RA in the basement. Hope you enjoy the prizes!

Were You Part of the

DOOM FOOD CHAIN ?

During Thursday's DOOMFEST, the week before break, Craig Nuttall and Mike Sawyer net-worked four computers together with one connected to an overhead screen projector, each one with DOOM running for participants of the night's program! Between thirty and 50 people stopped by at different times of the night to test their skills against the worst that DOOM had to offer. The program ran from 7 pm to past 11 pm, giving everyone a chance at the game. There was also a laptop set up outside the network for people to practice before joining the big leagues on screen. If you didn't even come down for the pizza, you missed out on a great chance to see another example of Virtual Reality on a different scale. Due to popular demand, the staff of Sheehy/Concordia are planning on bringing it back again this semester - Look for details to come!

\$200 CHOICES HOUSING DEPOSITS
are due **BEFORE** you sign up during the
CHOICES Process

Deposits can be paid by one of three ways:

1.
In person at the Bursar's Office,
Dugan Hall, South Campus, Mon -
Fri, 8:30am - 5 pm (check, money
order, cash, credit cards, or personal
checks)

2.
In person at the Office of Residence
Life, Cumnock Hall, North Campus,
from April 3rd to the 6th, 9 am - 5
pm (money order or personal checks
only)

3.
By mail, to
Office of Residence Life
UMass Lowell
1 University Ave
Lowell, MA 01854
(money orders and personal checks only)

RHA Spring SEMI-FORMAL

Thursday
April 6th



At the Speare House

\$5.00 per person

Buffet Dinner

Cash Bar (with proper ID)

Busses will run continually through the night
DJ, Huge Dance Floor, Raffles, and Dance Contests



7:30 pm to
Midnight



Solve this riddle:

Late one evening a night guard in the state capitol notices a light on in the office of one of the senators. The guard phones down to his friend at the reception desk to see if the senator has any appointments, and is told that the senator is, in fact, scheduled to meet with four members of committee that is planning a new hospital. The receptionist does not know their names, just that one is an architect, one a physician, one a hospital administrator, and one a lawyer. The guard walks by the office to see how late the meeting will be going, and hears through the door the senator's familiar voice, only it doesn't sound normal. He is yelling: "No, no, Fred! Put down the gun! Don't do it!" The guard tries the door, but it is locked. And as he finds the right key he hears two shots and then a heavy thud. He unlocks the door, enters the office, and sees the senator on the floor dead-with the four committee members standing nearby. The guard then pulls out his gun and immediately arrests the hospital administrator. How did he know who did it?

Answer: The hospital administrator was the only one of the four who was a man; the other three-the accountant, the architect, and the physician-all were women. (The guard simply assumed that none of the women was named Fred.)

Source: Levin, William C. Sociological Ideas. Wadsworth Publishing Company: 1994.

Brought to you by Residence Life Ally Committee

South

SHEEHY/CONCORDIA THANK GOODNESS IT'S TUESDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

DATE	PROGRAM
3/21	Happy Hour
3/28	Spring Olympics
4/4	Java Hat
4/11	Easter Egg Hunt
4/18	Sex Bowl
4/25	Art Gallery
5/2	2 on 2 Volleyball Tourney
5/3 (Wed)	Regressing To Childhood
5/9	Mister Concordia

Look for these programs in the Sheehy Concordia lobby every Tuesday night
Generally 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

...Student Government



Student Government Spring Election

The following is a list of positions that will be open in the Spring Election:

<u>At-Large</u>	<u>Class of 1996</u>	
S.G.A. President	(1) Class President	(1)
S.G.A. Vice President	(1) Class Vice President	(1)
S.G.A. Secretary	(1) Class Secretary	(1)
S.G.A. Treasurer	(1) Class Treasurer	(1)
A.C. Director	(1) Senators	(7)
Student Trustee	(1)	

<u>Class of 1997</u>	<u>CLASS of 1998</u>	
Class President	(1) Class President	(1)
Class Vice President	(1) Class Vice President	(1)
Class Secretary	(1) Class Secretary	(1)
Class Treasurer	(1) Class Treasurer	(1)
Senators	(7) Senators	(7)

Student government sponsored elections will be held on April 12 & 13, 1995 in the McGauvran Student Union & Southwick Commuter Lounge.

NOMINATION PAPERS will be available on Monday, March 27, 1995 in the Student Information Centers (S.I.C.'s) on North and South Campus and the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411. PAPERS CAN BE PICKED UP EACH DAY NO EARLIER THAN 9:00 AM AND MUST BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN 12:00 NOON ON MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995

Please note: All nomination papers must be returned to the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411 Except Student Trustee Nomination Papers must be turned into the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall

Attention Clubs and Organizations

Spring Carnival 1995

Club Booths

There will be a **MANDATORY MEETING on Tuesday, April 3rd at 4pm in Fox 301** for all clubs and organizations who would like to have a booth at Spring Carnival 1995. You must have a representative from your club/organization present at this meeting.



Academic Awards



On Sunday March 5, the Office of Student Activities, Student Centers and Commuter Services hosted an Academic Awards ceremony honoring our outstanding commuter students, in conjunction with the Deans' of the Colleges. The ceremony was held in Cumnock Hall. Dr. Tripathy, Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Dean King, Associate Vice Chancellor for University addressed the students and congratulated them on their success. The Alumni Association presented checks for \$100 to the top seniors in each college. The following students were recognized:

College of Arts & Sciences

Scott A. Berger, Fr. Ann L. MacGibbon, Fr. Florence G. Messier, Fr. Charles J. Gray, So. Christopher L. Joel, So. Katie A. Kostrzewa, So. Kelly A. Kostrzewa, So. Jeffrey W. Bizzaro, Jr. Sara A. Fitzpatrick, Jr. Mark D. Kelley, Jr. Derek Litton, Jr. James N. Panas, Jr. Scott M. Pollister, Jr.

*Deborah L. Belanger, Sr. *Joanne F. Besonen, Sr. Stephen Boucher, Sr. Kathleen E. Burke, Sr. Eric Carter, Sr. Kenneth J. Fagan, Sr. Michele M. Fresolo, Sr. Monique Fresolo, Sr. Daniel Gold, Sr.

Lynne M. Hersey, Sr. Laura A. Hohmann, Sr. Tammie S. Johnson, Sr. Kelley L. Lieberman, Sr. Catherine A. Madsen, Sr. Shawn McInnis, Sr. Katherine M. Mercurio, Sr. Michelle L. Roy, Sr. Michelle A. Sacco, Sr. *Zeina Saghbini, Sr. Judy W. Seidewand, Sr. Janet Semensi, Sr. Vineet Seth, Sr. Chad Skinner, Sr. *Gino Tiella, Sr. Mary Beth Trouville, Sr.

College of Engineering

Larry W. Akers, Fr. Dennis G. Bretton, Fr. David M. Dussault, So. Joseph McInerney, So. Daniel R. Einstein, Jr. Andrew S. Findlay, Jr. Niranga G. Sumanatilleke, Jr. Wentao Wang, Jr. Katherine R. Weeks, Jr. Craig M. Beiferman, Sr. *Guat Choon Ong, Sr.

College of Fine Arts

Nahomy Alicea, Fr. John P. Breen, Fr. Daniel A. DiCenso, So. Angie Lee, So. Scott D. Loiselle, Jr. Karen Ogulewicz, Jr. David a. Simmerer, Sr. Sherryl K. Stonebraker, Sr.

College of Health Professions

Stephen L. Fauteux, Fr. Cathlin McCarthy, Fr. Susan M. Grenier, So. Kathleen L. Harrison, So. Melissa A. Hunt, So. Tina Lewenczuk, So. Meredith M. Stephens, So. Marie Campasano, Jr. James Coffey, Jr. Todd M. Gagnon, Jr. Jacqueline Cox, Sr. Michelle D. Grady, Sr.

College of Management

Amy E. Houghton, Fr. Matthew S. Hunt, Fr. Christopher J. Barbin, So. Alan Vlajinac, So. LoriAnn Burgomaster, Jr. Kevin Meyers, Jr. Kenneth R. Zannoni, Jr. *Jennifer Benesh, Sr. James T. Chaput, Sr. Stacey L. Hanson, Sr. Christine T. Michel, Sr.

University College

Kevin B. Bushe, Fr. Brian J. Manchester, Fr.

*Alumni Award Recipient

ATTENTION - CLUBS

The Student Government Association Finance Committee will be holding one more budget workshop meeting on **Thursday, March 23, 1995 at 2pm in Fox 401**. This meeting is mandatory. This will be the final meeting offered. If you do not attend this meeting, you will not be allocated a budget for next year. No exceptions.

Chancellor's Medal Commencement Awards

The Chancellor's Medal Award has been established to cite the efforts of members of the Senior Class of 1995 for service to the University and the Community. A maximum of six awards will be presented at the Annual Commencement Exercises by Chancellor William T. Hogan.

Qualifications will be reviewed by a Committee composed of members of University Life Staff. Dean Leo F. King, Dr. Noel Cartwright, Mary Connelly, Dean Ellen C. Duggan, Joan Lehoullier, Larry Siegel, Dean Thomas C. Taylor.

GUIDELINES

1. CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT:

In 500 words or less please indicate the reasons you feel you qualify as candidate for this award. Please include only those efforts in which you actively participated. This statement must be typewritten, in paragraph form, and on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. No resumes will be accepted. We want you to select and highlight those activities you feel made the most significant contribution to others. On-campus participation and community off-campus involvement will be considered.

2. NOMINATIONS:

Nominations must be typewritten, on 8 1/2" x 11" paper, and signed, listing the name of the student being nominated at the top. This should be followed by a statement explaining why you believe the above-student should be considered for a Chancellor's Medal. The completed recommendation should be returned to the student nominee for submission.

3. SUBMISSION OF PAPERS:

The nominee's statement, along with a maximum of 5 nominations attached, must be submitted as a package to:

Office of University Life

Cumnock Hall - North Campus

Deadline: Friday, April 14, 1995.....12:00 noon.

Attention Graduate and Undergraduate Students Student Trustee Election

The Student Trustee Election will be held during the Student Government Association's Spring Election. The election will be held on April 12 & 13, 1995 in the McGauvran Student Union and Southwick Commuter Lounge. Graduate Students will vote in the Graduate School Office.

Nomination papers will be available on Monday, March 27, 1995 in the Student Information Centers on North and South Campus, the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411 and the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall. Papers must be returned no later than **12:00 noon on Monday, April 3, 1995 in the Office of University Life.**

Club Rooms

The Student Government Association, Student Union Board of Directors will be assigning Club Rooms in the Student Union Buildings for next year. If you wish to keep your club room or apply for one for 1995/96, you must fill out a Room Request Form. Forms will be available at the North and South S.I.C.'s and the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411.

The deadline for filing this form is Friday, March 31st, 1995. If you do not submit an application during the specified time period, your application will be considered on an availability basis. **All room request forms must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411.**

The Student Government Association would like to congratulate the recipients of the Donald Gagnon Memorial Scholarship for 1995:
Senior Class: Matthew Drouin
Junior Class: Christopher Rochette

...Events

You're Invited !

THE SOPHOMORE NURSING CLASS

COLLEGE OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
PRESENTS DISPLAYS OF

Culture and Health Care Practices

IN THE EXHIBITION CASES
LOBBY OF WEED HALL, SOUTH CAMPUS

Culture

African American
Native American
Asian American
Irish American
Hispanic American

Dates

February 24 - March 2
March 3-9
March 10-23
March 24-30
March 31 - April 6

This project is supported by a Seed Grant from the Council on Diversity and Pluralism at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, 1995, Co-investigators: Nina Coppens PhD, RN and Jacqueline Dowling MS, RN



Chi Alpha Presents:

Wellesley Accapella Group

"Awaken The Dawn"



Time: 8:00pm

Place: Fox Hall

Thursday, March 23

Free Food

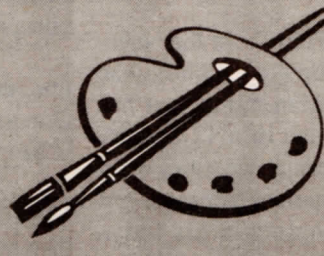
(Sponsored by XA Campus Ministries)

Culture Fest '95

Cumnock
Auditorium
Thursday, March
30th
4 - 7 pm

Come experience
the food, fashion
and culture of
UML's International
Community

The Art History Club
is sponsoring
A Day Trip to
NEW YORK CITY
to visit The
Metropolitan
Museum of Fine
Arts



Friday, March 24th

Cost: \$15.00

(includes coach bus transportation)

*Sign up in Coburn Rm. 300 (between classes) or
at Durgin Rm. 430

Tuesday and Thursday 4:30-6:30
with Dr. Cheney, Chairperson of Art Dept.
Bus leaves from Coburn Hall at 7:00 a.m.
and returns around 11:30 p.m.

Any questions call Michele @ 957-0516
or Dr. Cheney/Art Dept. @ 934-3494

Funding is provided in part by a Seed Grant from
The Council on Diversity and Pluralism at UMass
Lowell and The Art History Club.

Fear No People Events for the Week March 27 - 30

March 27; Monday: Lecture: Pheobe Eng:

Join Eng as she takes you through a historical and
psychological journey of diversity in America, complete with
Eng's piercing insight of the events and perceptions that forge
what Eng asserts as a "common psyche and sensibility of many
'hyphenated' Americans."

Cumnock Hall; 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Reception after lecture in Alumni Building

March 28; Tuesday: Day: *Multicultural Jeopardy*:

South Commuter Cafeteria: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Evening: *Multicultural games*; Fox Den

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

March 29; Wednesday: Day: *Multicultural Jeopardy*:

Fox Dining Hall: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Evening: *Multicultural Movies*;

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Lydon Multipurpose Room

March 30; Thursday: *Culture Fest*;

Cumnock Hall 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

"Let Us Journey Together"

*What road were you traveling
today? What road signs have
you been following? What is
the shape of your spiritual
journey? Is it Linear?*

*Circular? Spiral? What are
some of the biblical stories of
journeys? How might they
provide insights for us? On
three Wednesday evenings in
Lent—March 22nd, March
29th, and April 5th—we will
meet from 7:30p.m. to*

*9:00pm in Fox 608B to
reflect together on these and
related questions. You are
invited to share the Lenten
journey; let us journey
together! (Refreshments will
be served.)*

Please call
934-5014 if you are interested
or if you would like further
information

—Pastor Imogene Stulken,
Protestant Campus Minister.

ACADEMIC COMPUTER CENTER BROWN BAG SEMINARS

All sessions 12:00 noon to 1:30pm in OS 106.

Call x2683 for reservations.

INTRO TO EMAIL

Monday, March 27

Or

Tuesday, March 28

INTRO TO INTERNET

Monday, April 3

Or

Tuesday, April 4

ADVANCED EMAIL

Wednesday, March 29

Or

Thursday, March 30

ADVANCED INTERNET

Wednesday, April 5

Or

Thursday, April 6

Living with Grief:

Children Mourning, Mourning Children

A FREE National Bereavement Teleconference hosted by

Center for health Promotion

College of Health Professions

University of Massachusetts Lowell

Thursday, March 30, 1995

1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Room 222 Media Center, O'Leary Library,
South Campus, University of Massachusetts Lowell**

12:30 - 1:15 p.m. Registration

1:15 p.m. Welcome & Introductions

1:30 p.m. Living With Grief:

Children Mourning, Mourning Children Teleconference

4:00 - 4:15 p.m. Evaluation & Wrap-Up

Meeting With Resource People

This live teleconference program features a distinguished panel of bereavement educators:
Paul Alexander, Dr. Ronald Barrett, Dr. Charles Corr, Jack D. Gordon, Rabbi Earl Grollman & Dr.
Catherine Sanders. Cokie Roberts, Special Correspondent for ABC News, will serve as Moderator.

The Living With Grief Teleconference is made possible by the Hospice Foundation of
America, in cooperation with the University of Massachusetts Lowell: Center for Health Promotion;
College of Health Professions Committee on Faculty Development; and the Center for Family, Work
and community; as well as the VNA Lowell/Hospice of Greater Lowell and the Greater Lowell
Alzheimer's Association.

A certificate of attendance indicating 3.0 contact hours for Nurses and 2.5 clock hours for
other individuals will be awarded. 2.5 CE credits for Psychology will be awarded by the Center for
Family, Work and community of the University of Massachusetts Lowell, which is approved by the
American Psychological Association to offer continuing education for Psychologists. The Center for
Family, Work and Community maintains responsibility for the program.

**Please call (508) 934-4134 before March 20 to pre-register and reserve a 30-page
conference workbook.**

Parking available at the Vulcor parking lot on Broadway near Pawtucket Street.

Arts & Entertainment

Catch the viral thriller *Outbreak* Before the Rain is Macedonia's gold



Angela Rivera
Arts & Entertainment

The Motaba virus. It is airborne and highly communicable, like Hanta and Ebola, with a 100% mortality rate; its incubation period not even a day. Within 48 hours of contracting Motaba, the internal organs of the human host are literally turned into jelly; he will die painfully, covered with lesions, his eyes bleeding. *Outbreak* (2.75 stars out of 4, Dir. Wolfgang Petersen) is an all-too-real suspense thriller about just such a viral epidemic. Dr. Sam Daniels, played by Dustin Hoffman (*Rain Man*, *Tootsie*) is the USAMRIID (United States Army Medical Research Institute for Infectious Diseases) Agent assigned to Motaba, until he discovers classified information about the virus that his superiors (General Billy Ford and General McClintock, played by Morgan Freeman and Donald Sutherland) have kept from him. When the virus threatens the rural suburban town of Cedar Creek, California, the deadly Government secrets unfurl and Daniels is ordered off the case; however, he is anything but willing to step aside when his ex-wife

and co-worker from the CDC Robby Keough (Rene Russo, *In the Line of Fire*) becomes infected. While superbly executed, there are some (though perhaps rather nit-picky) flaws that I found distracting.

Hoffman's acting ability does not extend towards playing one-man-saves-the-world hero roles such as this one. I expected him to break out into Rain Man mode in the middle of his lines ("Yeah, yeah...that's ten people dead, ten-ten people dead, h-h-hundreds more infected...") While Hoffman falls short of his hero potential, Rene Russo does a fairly better job of portraying the intelligent CDC official. Morgan Freeman has consistently proven to be a versatile actor, and in *Outbreak* he is most convincing as the Army General caught in the middle of a moral predicament, battling conscience (himself and Daniels) with a twenty year old government cover-up and conspirator (McClintock) that could cause the annihilation of the human race. Donald Sutherland as McClintock was well thought; Petersen, having directed *In the Line of Fire* with both actors Russo and Sutherland, knew that the 80+-movies-to-his-credit Sutherland was able to accommodate the devious control freak character of McClintock.

If you're in the mood to become paranoid about the little things floating in the air around you, catch *Outbreak*, for the basic idea of what happened in Cedar Creek is not far from reality. However, as real as it may seem, the producers of *Outbreak* could have held back on the Hollywoodizing the already scary situation.

Jennifer Kenney
Arts & Entertainment

Before the Rain is the new movie by writer/director Milcho Manchevski; it is Manchevski's first feature film that is inspired by passion. Starring in the film is Katrin Cartlidge as Anne, Rade Serbedzja as Aleksandar, Gregoire Colin as Kiril, and Labina Mitevska as Zamira. The story is about impossible love, crises of the heart, and going home and is set in three parts, "Words", "Faces", and "Pictures." Mostly filmed in Macedonia, the photography of the landscape in this peaceful mountain tops is inspiring and Manuel Teran, director of photography, deserves notice.

Part one: "Words". In the beginning we meet Kril (Gregoire Colin), who is a young Macedonian monk that has taken a vow of silence in a 12-century monastery. Dire consequences stir when Kril discovers a mysterious Albanian girl (Labina Mitevska) hiding in his room. His desires to protect her brings out feelings inside him that he cannot control.

Part two: "Faces". The setting is London and we meet Anne (Katrin Cartlidge). Anne is torn between two men - Nick (Jay Villers), her estranged husband, and Aleksandar (Rade Serbedzja) a Pulitzer Prize-winning war photographer. Anne has little passion for her husband, but still loves him and carries his child. Passion drives Anne to Aleksandar that lacks in her marriage to Nick. A personal crisis develops unexpectedly in a London restaurant.

Part three: "Pictures". Aleksandar returns to his childhood village in Macedonia, leaving Anne and the life in



London. Things have changed since his departure of the village, neighbors have turned into enemy's. Aleksandar is thrust into an ethnic conflict when he is asked by his childhood sweetheart from another village to protect her daughter.

Despite the complicated storyline, they all fit together to form a circle. One must remember that the Bosnian war is happening; the story was written during the war. Manchevski was born in Macedonia, then moved to Yugoslavia, then to New York. The story was inspired by a trip home to Macedonia, where it is set and was filmed. Ironically during the last week of the filming, Macedonia was officially recognized as an independent state and remains the only republic in the former Yugoslavia where not a single bullet has been fired in the war that followed the collapse of Yugoslavia.

If you are going to see one good movie this year, make it be the intellectually passionate *Before the Rain*. The three hour movie left me in perpetual awe. There is so much going on and it's so personal that it's worth it. *Before the Rain* is nominated for Best Foreign Film at the Academy Awards.

Forthcoming Kerouac Books: Significant Opus to the Kerouac Legacy

Paul A. Maher Jr.
Contributing Writer

Walt Whitman wrote in his "Song of The Answerer": "The true poets are not followers of beauty but the august masters of beauty". That these words so aptly describe the persona and literature of Jack



Kerouac, who was an ardent admirer of Whitman, seems then fitting to apply this sincere gesture of comradeship to him. March will see the publication of two forthcoming Kerouac books; *The Portable*

Jack Kerouac and *Selected Letters: Jack Kerouac*. Both will put to rest any doubts of Kerouac's stature in Twentieth-Century American Literature.

The Portable Jack Kerouac attempts to realize a dream Kerouac had of compiling each of his novels in chronological form and thereby creating (in his words) "The Legend of Dulouz". The efforts pay off by informed and well-chosen passages from each of Kerouac's novels, short stories, poems, and letters. This task was ardently edited and constructed by Ann Charters. Charters (who also compiled the volume of letters, the first of two parts) has previously written a biography of Kerouac shortly after his death and also edited a two-volume encyclopedia *The Beats: Literary Bohemianism in Postwar America*.

To take the whole Kerouac canon and anthologize it (even though Kerouac writes in a letter to John Clellon Holmes, "good idea not to call it an 'Anthology' since this Pepsi generation of twisted illiterates don't even know what the word means") would be a daunting task in itself. Charters takes the enormity of Jack's prose and creates a bookshelf of "raging action and folly and...gentle sweetness" between its covers.

Charters begins in the "sad horizon hush of all Lowell" that is *Visions of Gerard*, an excellent observation of this strange town called Home At Christmas, *Doctor Sax*, *Maggie Cassidy*, and onwards to his last novel *Vanity of Dulouz* which sees Kerouac preparing to go "on the road".

The book takes us further into the Kerouac legacy with an enormous display of Jack's intuitive insight of the land around him. Kerouac's kick is not cerebral, it is celebratory: (from *Good Blonde*) "Happy. Just in my swim shorts, barefooted, wild-haired, in the red fire dark, singing, swigging wine, spitting, jumping, running - that's the way to live" Here we see in prose those snapshot photos of Post-World War II America that are yellowing and curling. Nowhere in American prose is that era captured so perfectly. Not in the sweat and blood of Hemingway nor the intensely dense ramblings of Faulkner. While both have their obvious merits, neither has effectively captured the America that was crawling from under the wreckage that was World War II.

What the editor Ann Charters has attempted in *The Portable Beat Reader*,

beyond the wishes of Kerouac aforementioned, is to capulize the Kerouac Canon and place it in its rightful place among Modern American Literature. There are examples of prose experimentation that shows Kerouac's range as a writer, (*Jazz of the Beat Generation*, *The Railroad Earth*, *Visions of Cody*). Poems, philosophies, and religious meditations. What the average person misses when they don't read beyond *On The Road* they can capture in one definitive volume which goes hand in hand with *Selected Letters*.

Selected Letters: 1940-1956, reads as well as any of Kerouac's novels. From a postcard scrawl in October 1940 to a boyhood friend in Lowell (Sebastian Samps, whom lies in repose next to Jack at Edson Cemetery) all the way to the year of 1956 previous to the publication of *On The Road*. Within the approximately sixteen years that Kerouac finds his voice as a writer we bear witness to a whole range of emotions that depicts the eccentric personality that was Kerouac.

At the age of nineteen Kerouac writes to his sister form West Haven, Connecticut with an already evident flair for the style that will become his own: "Every time you look out the parlor window you can see the ocean, and sometimes the high tide splash sprays over the sea's wall across the street from our little cottage." In his artistic vision which pervades over the bulk of these letters. Over the span of this book we bear witness to Kerouac acting as friend, critic, comrade, devoted brother and attentive son. It is the pre-fame Kerouac in all his gorgeous honesty. We read of a Kerouac

who does not openly discuss literature with his writer friends, but instead broods over it. Broods upon the absurdity and cruelty of life. He writes to Neal in 1951: "And now he had died. (his brother Gerard) Nin and I were taken back for the funeral. I sought to keep my soul together as well as body. I ate to live and grow; and I mused to live and grow, and even today I ask you, how else can I keep body and soul together."

We see a man in these letters who is unable to live in the world that he so passionately writes of. A man who is unprepared for the fame that will come when the second volume of letters is published in the Fall of 1995. This savage dread of the fate that will claim Kerouac's life in 1969 is what makes these letters so compelling. Having the foresight of reading a man's entire life in two volumes is the advantage. It is an advantage even the most comprehensive biography cannot fulfill. For we see Kerouac as he sees himself and that is all we can ask for.

June 1995 is the tentative release date for the Kerouac Omnibus CD-ROM. This software will include the complete text of *The Dharma Bums*, photographs, animated sequences, sound-bites, digital video as well as archival material from the Kerouac estate. Also included is over an hour of video and spoken word recordings. This availability should richly advance Kerouac scholars for years to come.

Other published releases will include the *Book of Blues* in August of 1995, and the second volume of letters along with his Buddhist text, *Some of the Dharma*, in the Fall of 1996.

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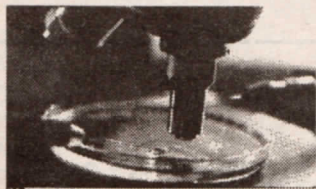
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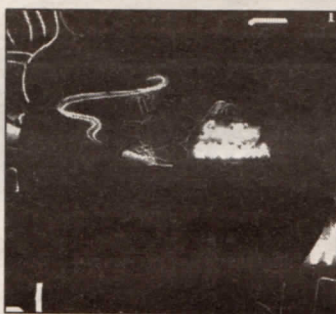
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Music Reviews



54•40

Smilin' Buddha Cabaret
(Tristar/Sony Music)

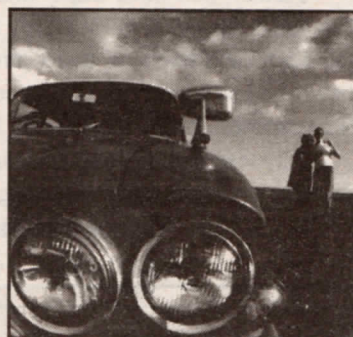
The new release from Canadian band 54•40 is touted by the band's spin doctors as a gritty, angst-ridden, and irreverent album for Generation X; for what it is, that's an accurate description of *Smilin' Buddha Cabaret*. Founded by vocalist/guitarist Neil Osborne and bassist Brad Merritt, 54•40 is rounded out by guitarist/vocalist Phil Comparelli and drummer Matt Johnson.

At some points, *Cabaret's* lyrics have slightly more substance than the melodies themselves; but, it is not a discrepancy that would make all that much of a difference. Osborne's vocals are like a blurred reflection of R.E.M. and new Duran Duran, the whiny Stipe-ishness and descending LeBonn-esse most evident in the first track, "Blame Your Parents", a song that axes Freud's Oedipus theory into the wind of B.S.: "Freud was wrong/he told a lie/it was child abuse/and Oedipus should die/he milked the brain's trance-like state/blame your parents/memory's lost to pride". "Radio Luv Song" is a faster paced, non-variant song with a curt message that simply repeats the title. "Assoholic"'s anti-drug message is: "Half human/half monster/ reveals itself like the car of your dreams/becomes the crash of your life...dealers play the blame game/the winner is a chronic assoholic". Two of the better cuts are next, "Daisy" and "Once A Killer"; "Daisy"'s summertime philosophical melody is tres retro (one can definitely picture a summer video with

a large field and lots of daisies), and "Once A Killer" is a muse-while-you-walk-down-the-street tune. "Punk Grass" and "Lucy" are yet more repetitive cruisin' in the car tunes, with Bob Ross-like "happy little" music notes dotting the canvas. The album scintillates between anger and happiness, as the next songs, "Beyond the Outsider" and "Don't Listen to That" are two more angst-ridden chants; in fact, the only other happy song left on the album is "Ocean Pearl", a song that draws its title from World War II British slang term for a soldier's girlfriend: "You just have to whisper promising the moon/and if she dares to dream/make it true..."

Cabaret originated from 54•40's recorded sound checks and jam sessions while they were on the road (last fall they toured with Midnight Oil in Northern Europe). Some sorting was needed to hone their wealth of material down to a collective 14 songs, which they recorded in Los Angeles. As good as the album is, it could have been cut to 10, perhaps even 9 songs without losing any impact. *Cabaret* may be that one album one can overlook as a collection; however, it wouldn't hurt to go for the single tracks that will be released later this year.

—A. Rivera



Sharkboy
Matinee
(Tristar Music)

Sharkboy is a different kind of group, characterized by mellow vocals and wonderfully haunting musical arrangements. Formed in Brighton, England during the summer of 1992, the group went on to sign with the indie label-Nude Records in '93. This talented bunch consists of:

Avy-vocals; Adrian Oxaal-guitar, cello, bass, keys; Alan Stirner-guitar; Gavin Cheyne-guitar; Nick Wilson-trumpet, keys; Dil Davies-drums, percussion; and David O'Neal-saxophone.

Their debut album, *Matinee* is a collection of ten inspiring songs - each serving as a testimony to the band's unique sound. From the first strains of the sweet-but-strong vocals on "Sacramento Child", the listener is drawn into a dreamy world where the music reigns. "My Star" is one of the oddest samples, with a spooky, gypsy-like quality. This is the type of song one might expect to see in a film; it conjures up images of a solitary figure walking across a vast desert. Another unusual tune is "Forest Fire"; this is a song that actually seems to have mood swings—sweet and gentle at one moment, and harsh the next. With erratic spurts of saxophone over a consistent drumbeat—"Forest Fire" is one of the better songs. Better even, however, are "Don't Walk Run", "Crystalline", and "Road". The first of these is a soft, breathy song, with sudden bursts of trumpets, sounding somewhat like the noises a whale would make. My personal favorite would have to be "Road" - a very bass-oriented song, reminiscent of something from Twin Peaks. "Road" also consists of a mournful duel between cellos and trumpets, over a steady rhythm of guitars and drums.

Matinee closes on a melancholy tone with "Carrying Some". By this time, the music should already be lulling you to sleep. Sharkboy is not boring, just relaxing; so put them on and drift away.

--Sharla Collier

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BMX Bandits's
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The Last Word

They say that time flies when you're having fun. It also holds true that time flies when you're the editor of a school newspaper (even though it is not *always* necessarily the same as having fun).

Two years have already passed since I took over the helm of the Connector and now it is time for me to turn that helm over to a new editor and a new editorial. When I took over, I set certain goals that I wanted the newspaper to achieve. We have reached some and are still striving to reach others, but I really can't complain... I've worked with quite a variety of people on staff over the past few years, but the all shared one feature- the Connector Staff has consistently been overworked and under-appreciated.

This is the last issue which I will be "in charge" of, so I wanted to try and use this very limited space to thank the seemingly unlimited number of people I'd like to thank.

Unfortunately, I'll have to start by lumping a lot of people into one category when I thank The Connector Staff. The staff here puts in countless hours working to put out a paper that is often criticized by people who aren't aware how much effort is put into each issue. A lot the staff I've worked with (Tracy, Mark, Scott, Betsy, Angela, Drew etc etc) will go on to become editor of the paper next year. I thank them for their help and wish them the best of luck in whatever direction they decide to take the Connector.

Now... for individuals.

I'd like to thank Phil Kelnhofer. He has been my right-hand man (and sometimes my left-hand man if I was really busy) for the past two years. As managing editor and as a columnist, he has taken a lot of criticism (some of it warranted), but he has handled it all with a touch of class... literally- just a *touch* of class. Seriously though, I've enjoyed working with Phil at the Connector, and I'll enjoy watching him work at the Connector after I graduate (Phil, "graduate" is what a lot of students do after 4 years of college... you should look into it).

Jim Kimble is another person I've had the pleasure of working with. I've teased him a lot over the years about missing his deadlines. In most cases, though, he missed his deadlines because he was not 100% pleased with the A&E pages. He took pride in his work (usually) and I'm grateful (and a little late).

Sue is the Office Manager at the Connector, but she is much more. She is the very glue that holds the Connector together - a steady force. She has always been there for advice (about the paper and life when I needed it). I'd say she's been like a second mother to me, but that sounds too corny. She's more like a really cool aunt.

When I took over, I heard horror stories about dealing with Mary Connelly and the Office of student Activities from past editors and other student leaders. Thankfully, this was not the case. A few small bumps (and whole lot o' requisition forms) aside, I've enjoyed working with her and would like to thank her for the many occasions when she went the extra mile to help the Connector- and me.

Finally, and most importantly, I'd like to thank my family. They have supported me in all my activities for my entire life. I am who I am (and that's all that I am uggh, uggh, uggh...c'mon, you knew I had to squeeze in one more pun before the end) because of their guidance. Mom, Dad, Jason, Rachel, and Matt...thank-you.

I'll close with a quote from Julia Louise Woodruff which best describes my sentiments on leaving the Connector:

"Out of the strain of the Doing,
Into the peace of the Done."

Note

That Quote:

"If a man has important work, and enough leisure and income to enable him to do it properly, he is in possession of as much happiness as is good for any of the children of Adam"

-R.H. Tawney

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Culture Fest '94

Thursday, March 30th

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- Culture Fest has become an annual tradition at UMass Lowell. This festive event affords the University Community the opportunity to celebrate the many diverse backgrounds that exist here on campus.
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The Rhythm of Life

There is in this world a continual interchange of pleasing and afflicting accidents, still keeping their succession of times, and overtaking each other in their several courses. No picture can be all drawn of the brightest colours, nor a harmony consorted only of trebles; shadows are needful in expressing of proportions, and the bass is a principal part in perfect music: the condition of our exile here alloweth no unmingled joy; our whole life is tempered between sweet and sour, and we must all look for a mixture of both. The wise so wist, prepared both for the better and the worse; accepting the one, if it come, with liking, and bearing the other without impatience, being so much masters of every turn of fortune, that none shall work them to excess. The dwarf groweth not on the highest hill, nor doth the tall man lose his height in the lowest valley, and as a base mind, though most at ease, will be dejected, so a resolute virtue is most impregnable in the deepest distress.

They evermore most perfectly enjoy their comforts, who least fear their contraries; for a desire to enjoy carrieth with it a fear to lose, and both desire and fear are enemies to quiet possession, making men less owners of God's benefits, than tenants at His will. The cause of our troubles is, that our misfortunes happen, either to unwitting or unwilling minds. Foresight preventeth the one, necessity the other: for he taketh away the smart of the present evils that attendeth their coming, and is not dismayed by any cross, that is armed against all.

Where necessity worketh without our consent, the effect should never greatly afflict us; grief being bootless where it cannot help; needless where there was no fault. God casteth the dice, and giveth us our chance; the most that we can do is to take the point that the cast will afford us, not grudging so much that it is no better, as comforting ourselves that it is no worse. If men were to lay all their evils together, to be afterwards divided by equal portions amongst them, most men would rather take what they brought than stand to the division; yet such is the partial judgement of self-love, that every man judgeth his self-misery too great, fearing he shall find some circumstance to increase it and make it intolerable: thus by thought he aggravates the evil.

When Moses threw his rod from him it became a serpent, ready to sting, and affrighted him so much as to make him fly; but being quietly taken up, it was a rod again, serviceable for his use and no way hurtful. The cross of Christ and the rod of every tribulation, seemeth to threaten stinging and terror to those who shun and eschew it, but they that mildly take it up and embrace it with patience may say with David, thy rod and thy staff

have been my comfort. In this, affliction resembleth the crocodile: fly, it pursueth and frighteth; follow, it flieth and feareth; a shame to the constant, a tyrant to the timorous.

Hold not your eyes always upon your hardest haps; there are fairer parts in your body than scars. Let God strip you to the skin, yea to the soul, so He stay with you Himself: let His reproach be your honour, His poverty your riches, and He in lieu of all other friends. Think Him enough for this world that must be your possession for a whole eternity.

-St. Robert Southwell

to his friend, Thomas Howard

Children Need Good Child Care But...Parents Can't Afford To Pay and Teachers Can't Afford to Stay

Once again we have a national report which documents that our nation's young children are not receiving the kind of attention and stimulation that they need to grow, learn and be ready for school. The recent Cost, Quality and Child Outcomes Study looked at child care in four states and determined that the majority of care is mediocre to poor.

And, once again, the recommended remedy for this situation is straightforward. Increased investment in child care by the public and private sectors is required to help families pay the cost of good quality care. Adequate financing would make it possible to maintain a stable and qualified work force caring for manageable numbers of children. Higher state standards and improved monitoring would protect the basic health and safety of children and ensure that their developmental needs are met.

In spite of the clarity of both the problem and the solution, much of the public response has been to frame the findings in such a way that blames parents for not demanding good child care or blames teachers when they can't adequately nurture because they are caring for so many children. This kind of talk keeps attention focused on the symptoms of the problems rather than attacking the core.

At the center of this issue is the public's belief that the care and education of young children is solely the responsibility of the parent(s) and the illusion that they have the financial capacity to fulfill this responsibility. In Actuality, most young families cannot afford the cost of good care. Any proposals for welfare reform, block grants for child care funds and balanced budgets must take into account our community responsibility for children. Failure to make provisions for adequate resources for child care will limit the success of any proposal-short and long term.

The Worthy Wage Campaign, a grass roots movement, has emerged to keep us focused on the key to children's good care and education—qualified teachers and providers who are paid a decent wage. Low wages mean high turnover which translates into poor quality care. Low wages mean many teachers and providers have second jobs, no health care, can't maintain a household, can't get an education and can't afford care for their own children. They struggle every day to stay in the jobs they love and to maintain their commitment to children.

Teachers and providers want everyone to understand these issues. So, this year they are inviting community members and policy makers into their classrooms and homes to work with them for a day. This "job shadowing" activity is being done in hopes that if people understand the nature of their work and what it means for children, we will have the political will and moral courage to provide adequate resources for child care.

- Claudia Wayne

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Local band needs Singer, Female or Male, influences are Brand New Heavies, Living Colour, Peter Gabriel, Maceo Parker, Black Uhuru, Sting-the Police, Steely Dan, Arrested Development. This is a great band that likes to groove on 'da riddims. So check us out!! Call 934-6123 Ajay or Mike

RESORT JOBS

Work in Paradise!

Students needed! Positions are now available at Nationwide destinations including Hawaii, Florida, the Rockies, Alaska, New England, and more. Earn up to \$12.00/hour plus tips! For more info., call: 1-206-632-0150 ext.R50201

ALASKA

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

-Fishing industry- Students needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+/month. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Male or Female. No experience necessary. Join thousands of other students nationwide and enjoy the most beautiful scenery in the U.S.! For more info. call: 1-206-545-4155 ext A50203

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE HELP NEEDED

For small office of psychologists and educators. Must be professional in greeting clients, answering phone, light typing, filing, xeroxing, etc. Hours: 3-4 aft. hrs. Mon. & Wed. Please send resume and cover letter to Institute for Learning and Development, 3 Courthouse Lane, Chelmsford, MA 01824 Attn: Thelma. Salary range: \$5.00 per hr. and up.

BABYSITTER WANTED

for two girls ages 3 1/2 + 6 1/2. 3 afternoons a week, \$6./hr. Days and hours are flexible. Non-smoker and own transportation. Call 454-2568.

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED

Attractive women 18 or older to model swimwear/lingerie in Nashua, NH. No experience necessary. For interview call (603) 598-9240 or (603) 886-7951.

HELP WANTED

The Dracut Dispatch is hiring: *Drivers*Telemarketers*Sales *Proofreaders*Layout people Experience preferred but will train right person. Call 957-0007 ask for Frank

FOR SALE

SMITH CORONA WORD PROCESSOR

Excellent condition. Only \$100. Popular comics for 1/2 price: Garfield, Far Side, Farcus, Herman, Beetle Bayley, Peanuts, Hagar... All in excellent condition. Call 441-6826.

'78 HONDA 750 SUPERSPORT

Recent rebuild, 16,000K. New suspension, etc. \$700. - B.R.O.Yancy x6106

4 ALUMINUM RIMS

For Mustang, Thunderbird, etc. \$200 - B.R.O. Yancy x6106

1988 FORD MUSTANG LX 4cyl, 5 speed, 115K-Highway miles. \$1,150, runs well, reliable. Call Al @ 934-5470

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Great to add on or use as primary. Works great only \$28.00! Call Frank at 934-6372.

95 FORD MUSTANG GT 5.0, V-8., 5 Speed. Deep forest green w/tan leather interior, Power steering, Brakes, Windows, Door locks, and Seats. 17"rims Mach 460 AM/FM Cass/ CD. Must see \$20,995. (508) 934-5287

HOUSING

ROOMMATE NEEDED

To share with U Lowell non smoking graduate student: 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dishwasher. Furnished living room and clean bathroom. Coin-op laundry in bldg. Off-road parking with 24 hr. security. Located on Westford St. 5 min. from all three campuses. \$290/mo (maintenance & water incl.) Call (508) 441-0401 for info.

FOR RENT

Furnished rooms for rent includes utilities & laundry. Across street from North Campus Library. Available June 1st. Call Evenings at 453-8554 or days at (603) 881-2827.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

To share 3br beautiful town house in Lowell. Ten minute drive from Campus. Own room, off street parking, nice quiet neighborhood. Jan.- June. Non-smoker, \$250/month all util. except phone. Call Gina 459-2191

ROOMMATE NEEDED

For 162 Riverside St. Apt. \$150 a month plus utilities, right across from Eames Hall. If interested please call 970-2003.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment w/parking & washer/dryer. Close to both campuses. \$200/Mo + 1/4 utilities. Please call 453-7324.

SOUTH CAMPUS

New 2 bedroom/two 1 bedroom apts. Off-street parking/laundry/ no utilities (508) 937-5020

ROOMMATE NEEDED/ ROOM FOR RENT

Share two bedroom apt. Nice, Newly remodeled apt. in Victorian home. 5 min. walk to South Campus. Will commute to North with you. Rent includes hot water and heat. \$250/month + part of utilities. Call 459-9209 and leave message.

QUIET NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE

To share three-bedroom duplex in Lowell. Rent is \$275 plus 1/3 of utilities. One month security deposit required. Convenient location: 1 mile to South campus, 2 miles to North campus. For more info. call (508) 934-9388.

LARGE QUIET 4 ROOM APARTMENT

4 blocks from North Campus. Non-smoking, serious, responsible students only Full kitchen, New bathroom. \$550 per month. Call Dr. John Bayliss at 934-4331 or 441-1448

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share 2 bedroom town house on Salem St. Very clean \$250 + util. Call (617)269-1090 or box 1466 North Campus

MISCELLANEOUS

PASSION FOR PAINTBALL?

Team Nemesis-a Boston based Division C paintball team is looking for new players. Season is beginning and now is the time to join. New players welcome. Call Frank at 934-6372.

TYPING SERVICE

\$1.50 double space per page
\$2.50 single space per page
\$3.50 Resume (one page)
103 Mammoth Rd. Lowell
452-5522

LOWELL WIC PROGRAM

The Lowell WIC Program is offering free healthy foods and nutrition education to qualified pregnant students and children under five. Infant formula available for free too!

For more info. please call 454-6397

FOUND

A WATCH

Near Bookstore during Spring book purchase. Please identify and claim by contacting Campus Police.

CLUBS

UML LITERARY SOCIETY

Wed. 3/22 Meeting: Bring Writing to Workshop! McGauvran 334 at 5:00pm. Thurs 3/23 Officer's Meeting --open to officers and all who cannot attend reg. Wed. meetings. Meet in front of McGauvran 334 at 5:00pm. Sat. 3/25 Trip to Walden Woods & Concord! Pick up tickets at SIC. Bus leaves O'Leary 12:30, Returns 6:30pm. Mon 3/27 "Imagine Us" Music, Art, & Culture on Themes of Imagery, Imagination, & Visualization. O'Leary 222 4:00-8:00pm.

THAI STUDENT ASSOCIATION (TSA)

Is holding a meeting on Thurs. March 9th at 12:00pm in Fox 527. Nominations for next year's club officers will be taken at this meeting. Snacks and refreshments provided. New office hours for Spring Semester are:
Monday : 4-5pm
Thursday: 12-2pm
Saturday: 1-3pm
Representative appearance guarantee. Same office: Fox 527.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Anyone wanting to try out for the Men's Tennis Team in the Spring contact either Dan Greenberger at (508)934-6375 or Coach Tom Chew at (617)979-0277 As soon as Possible!

PROTESTANT WORSHIP

All Sunday evening services are held at 6:00pm in Fox, Room301.

ALCOHOL RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUPS

There are now two alcohol recovery support groups on campus. Meetings are Mondays from 12-1pm in McGauvran 334 and Tues. 12-1pm in Fox 604. Contact Dr. John Bayliss for more info. at Counseling Center 934-4331

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THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY

Meetings are held in the Psych. Lounge in Mahoney Hall on South Wednesdays at 12:15pm. If you're a member or would like to be...JOIN US!!

CHI ALPHA "XA"

Meetings will be held Tues. Nights at 7:00pm in Fox 613A. All invited to attend. Call Mark Hill x5343 for info.

SPANISH CLUB

Weekly meetings held Mondays at 5:00pm & Fridays 1:00pm in McGauvran 357.

MARKETING CLUB

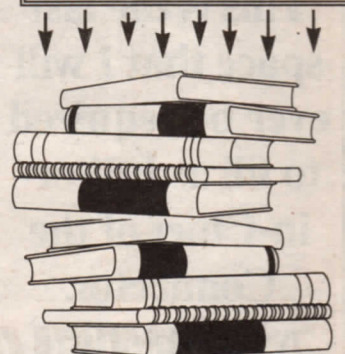
Meeting on Tues. March 21 at 12:45 in K1 304. Details of the New York trip + the AMA Calendar of events will be discussed.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

1995 National Conference March 22-26, 1995 Detroit, Michigan Cobo Exhibition Hall All students interested in going should leave a note in club box #149N.



Welcome back! Hope your break was all that and a juicy burger! Now back to work!



CONNECTOR OFFICE HOURS:

8:00AM - 4PM, M - W

8:00AM - 2PM, TH & F

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**American
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as a
Major
or Minor**



Undecided about your major? Considering a major? Consider American Studies. Although our graduates are not as famous as Virginia's Katie Coric or Yale's Tom Wolfe, they have pursued a variety of careers with great success. Graduates who have entered business are executives, technical writers, sales managers, product managers; others have gone into public relations, the media, film making, government service; or become lawyers, ministers, teachers, college professors and successful parents.

American Studies focuses, as its name suggests, on the evolution of American society and its culture. Students are encouraged to select—along with American Studies courses—two disciplines of their choosing from which to compare the American way. The major enables students to develop tools for understanding people, institutions, traditions, and new ideas. Our students believe then that an interdisciplinary approach is necessary for understanding the relationship between, let us say, democracy and technology, gender and society, minorities and the majority, family and work, domestic and foreign affairs.

The major is rooted in Liberal Arts, but students are encouraged to acquire basic business and computer skills and to take internships in a profession of one's choice. Practical skills combined with the demands made upon students by the major to read, think, and write with a high level of excellence prepare majors for the challenge of American life.

If you wish to learn more about the major or would like to consider it as a minor, contact Dr. Cliff Lewis, American Studies Coordinator, O'Leary Library Room 407, or call (508)934-4191.

WIN \$100.00

The Source, our
UMass Lowell
Undergraduate student

handbook, is looking for a new name. Previously called "The Chief Source" we are now looking for a name and logo that might better match our new school mascot, the River Hawk.

Suggestions for a name and artwork for a logo may be submitted to the Office of Student Activities, Student Centers & Commuter Services, McGauvran Rm. 224 until April 7. Applications are available at the Student Information Centers.



CATHOLIC CENTER MASSES ON CAMPUS

Sunday Mass

Each Sunday at 9pm in Fox 301

Daily Mass

Monday through Thursday

at 4:30pm All are welcome

Campus Ministry at UML invites you to share

Our Daily Bread

on the Wednesdays of Lent at 12 noon in McGauvran 334

Join us for a Lenten lunch and
meditative prayer experience.

RSVP or more info call Imogene Stulken at ext.5014
or Maura Caples at 454-0151



Returning Students Association Adult Learner Drop In Center

We are pleased to announce that the Adult Learner Drop In Center is now open again. The room is available for use from 8:30am to 5pm. If you need an alternative place to study or just want to relax this is the place. **You do not have to be a member of the RSA to use it.**

We are grateful to the Counseling Center for providing this valuable resource for adult learners.

Location: Room 335, McGauvran Student Center, South Campus

Club Meetings

*Do you worry about paying for college expenses?
Not sure if you qualify for any scholarships?*

Then you should join us for our discussion with a representative of the Scholarships Department.

Wednesday, 22 March, at 1pm

Adult Learner Drop In Center(Room 335),
McGauvran Student Center, South Campus

General Club Meeting

Wednesday, 29 March, at 1pm

Adult Learner Drop In Center (Room 335)

Weekly Discussion Groups

Mondays, from 12 noon to 12:50pm in the Adult Learner Drop In Center(Room 335)

North Campus

Thursdays, from 11:30am to 12:50pm in Room C1,

Cummock Hall Basement — **For further information call (508)692-3724**

ATTENTION!!!

**All Undeclared Liberal Arts,
All College of Management
Freshmen and All University
College Students!!!**

Check your mailboxes for a letter from your dean and come to the Centers for Learning as soon as possible to sign up for a pre-advising workshop.

These workshops start on Monday, March 27. The sign-ups are from March 6-March 26!

Don't wait 'til the last minute to sign up!!! There are limited seats in each workshop, so sign up early!

ON SOUTH CAMPUS:
O'Leary, 3rdFloor
Advising Center
Ext. 2948

ON NORTH CAMPUS:
Southwick 305
Ext. 2945



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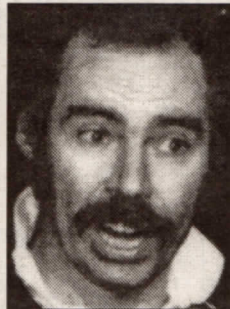
**GRILL 93
ANDOVER**

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Fri & Sat 8pm & 10:30pm
Wed & Thurs 8:30pm**

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DJ HAZARD**

**APRIL 7-8
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You Thought
You Were
Safe**



Dick Doherty

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AN OFFICE OF THE GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

It is a pleasure of the Graduate Student Association to inform you that our office has been located at Kitson 300. The phone number is x5061, and the mailbox is 173.

Our office hours are as follows:

Mon: 2pm-5:30pm

Tue: 3:30pm-5:30pm

Wed: 2pm-5:30pm

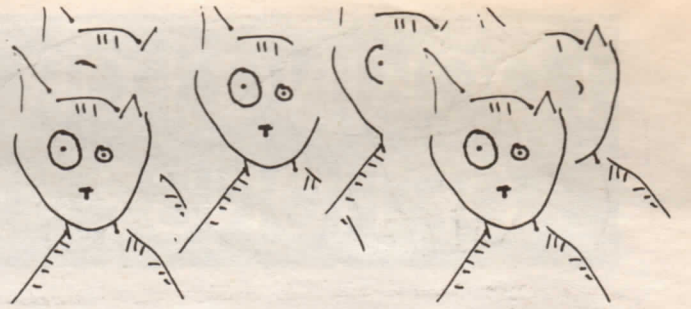
Thu: 3:30pm-5:30pm

Fri: 11am-4pm

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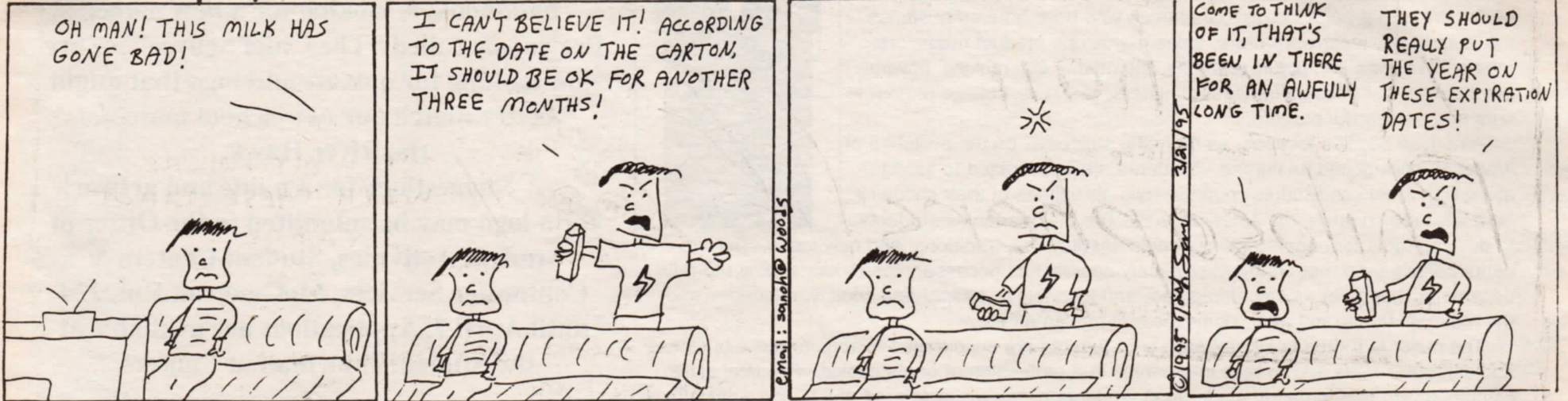
"Where no one can fake multiple kitties like we can!"
 ODD. VERY ODD.

COMIX



The Strip

by Tosh Sano



My God... it's like each semester that horrid Lit Society targets one member of the Arts and Entertainment Department! what next?!!!

SUBMIT

COMIX
 FOX HALL 426
 THE CONNECTOR

JIM KIMBLE BEFORE:

JIM KIMBLE AFTER:

Yeah baby, don't be cruel...



"The Elvish Look"
 Grunge

I'LL GET THOSE DAMNNED LIT SOCIETY PEOPLE!!!

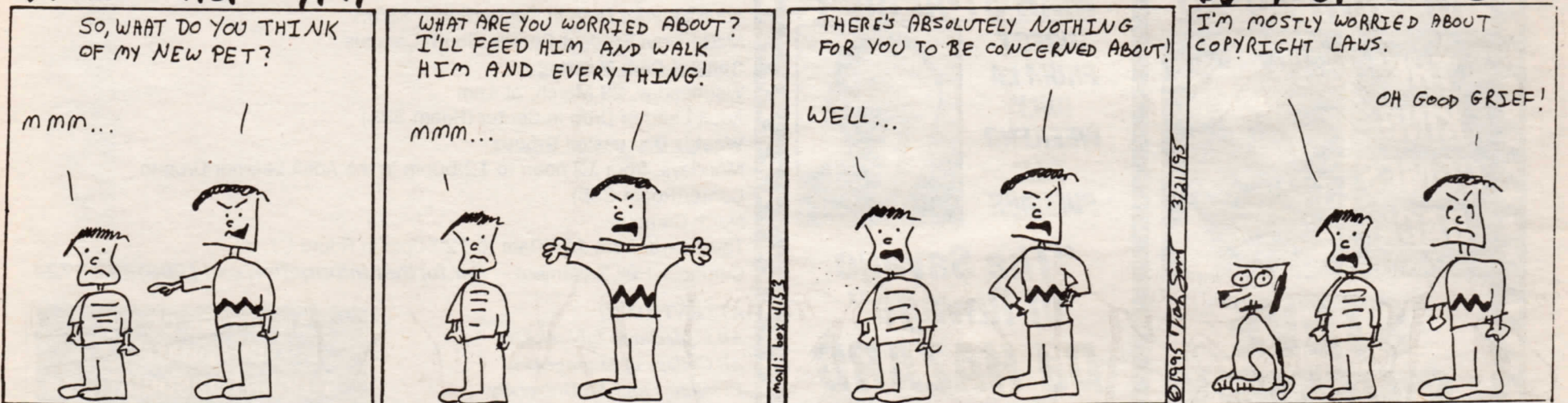


STAR TREK VIII: The Search for Jim's Hair

YET ANOTHER HORRENDOUS (SP.?) FILLER....

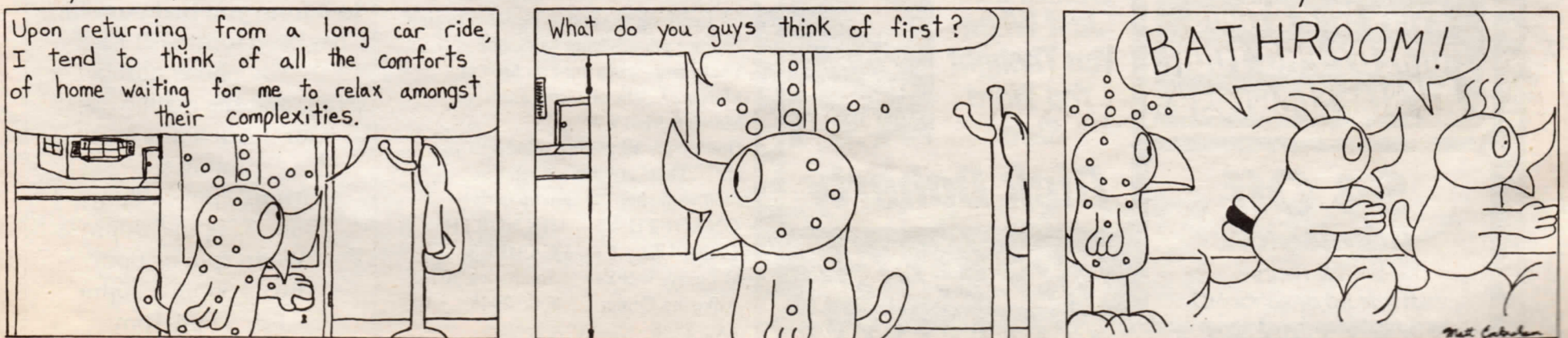
The Other Strip

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Early Chirp and Friends

by Matt Cockreham





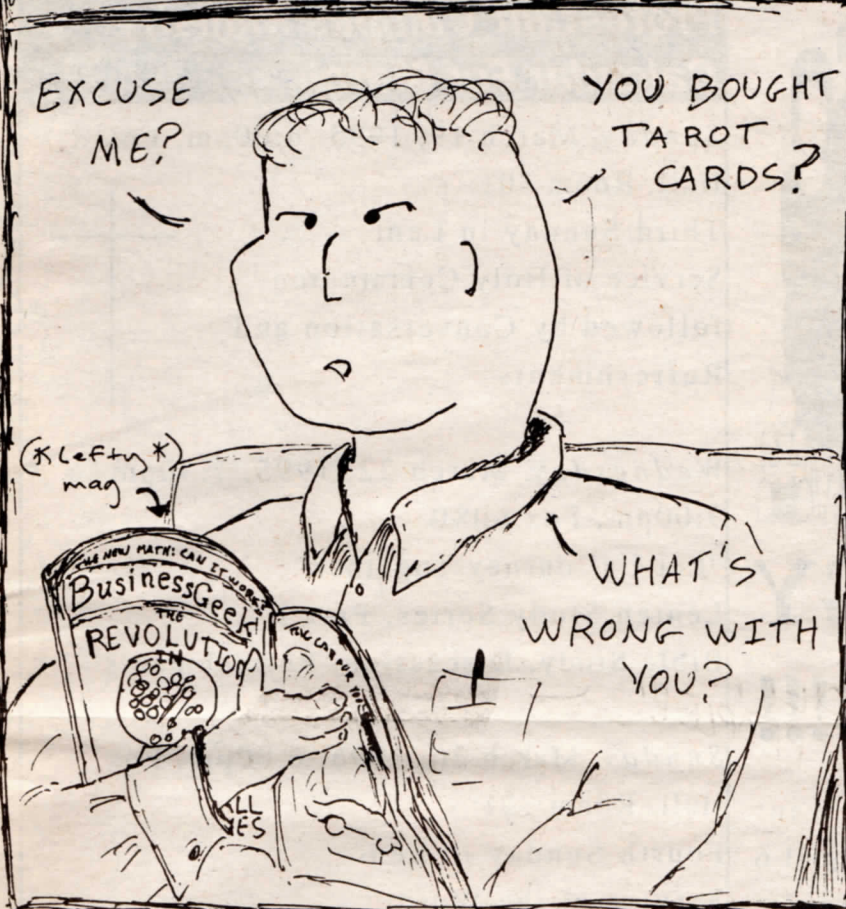
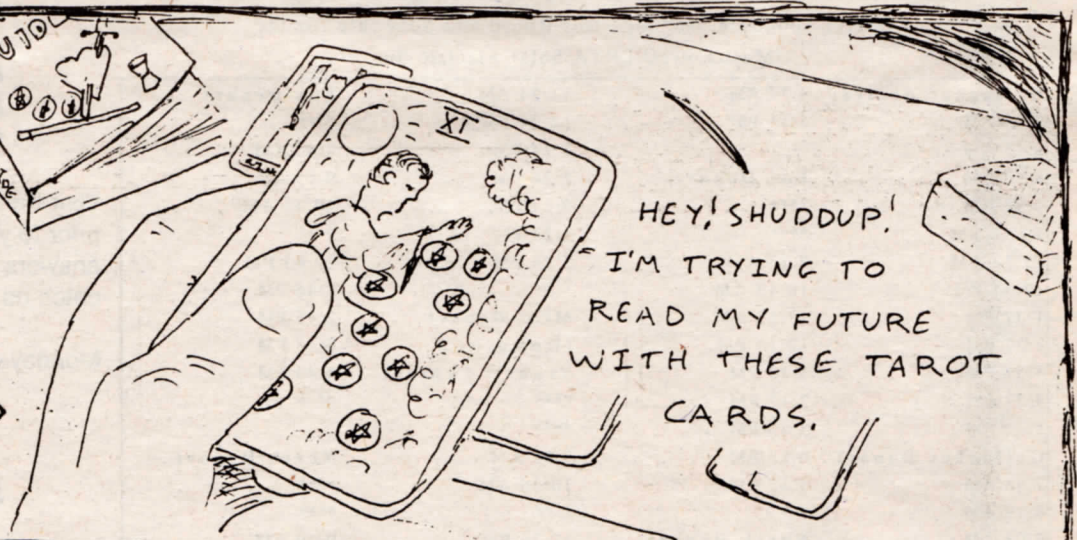
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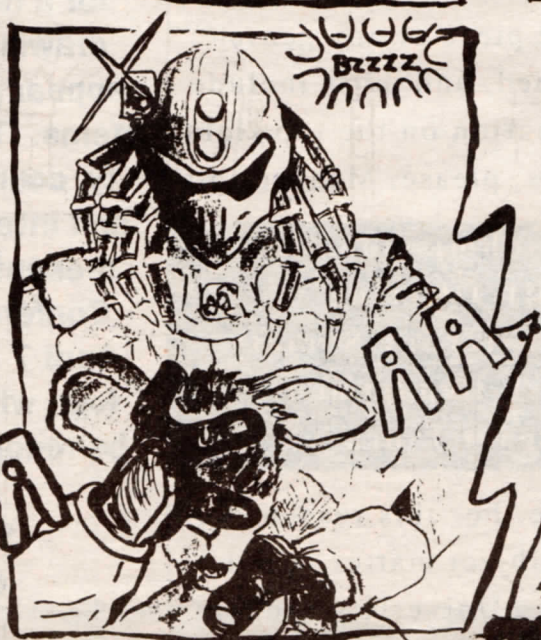
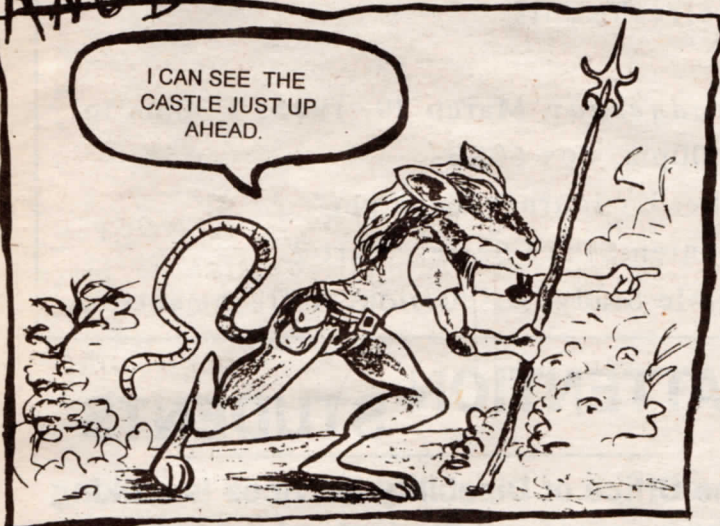
Armchair Philosophers

by: Tom Bishop

THE 'RAN OUT OF TEMPLATES' EDITION:



"KNOB"



EVERYONE



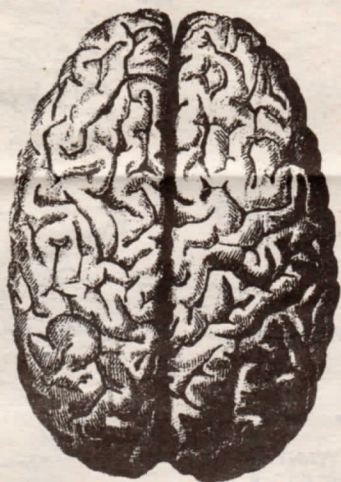
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Electric Bus in New England

A new shuttle bus service will be inaugurated March 20th to connect north and south campuses with the Gallagher Transportation Center in Lowell. What is believed to be the first electric bus in New England will provide the transportation to students, staff, and the general public. Stops will also be made at Winalancit, Fox and Middlesex Community College (Downtown Transit Center). A schedule is listed below. The service is sponsored by Massachusetts Electric, the University and the LRTA. Call Student Life for additional information. 952 Solar

Electric Schedule proposed Bus Route and Schedule for the
UMass Lowell/LRTA Solar-Electric Bus

Gallagher Arrive	4:11 PM	11:24 AM	Fox Depart
7:45 AM	5:11 PM	12:24 PM	****
8:15 AM		1:24 PM	8:44 AM
8:56 AM	Fox Depart	2:24 PM	9:45 AM
9:57 AM	****	3:24 PM	10:45 AM
10:57 AM	****	4:24 PM	****
11:32 AM	9:13 AM	5:24 PM	12:45 PM
12:57 PM	10:13 AM		1:45 PM
1:57 PM	11:13 AM	MCC Depart	2:45 PM
2:57 PM	12:13 PM	(Downtown	3:45 PM
3:57 PM	1:13 PM	Transit Center)	4:45 PM
4:57 PM	2:13 PM	****	****
5:32 PM	3:13 PM	****	
Gallagher Depart	4:13 PM	9:36 AM	North Depart
7:58 AM	5:13 PM	10:36 AM	****
8:19 AM		****	****
9:03 AM	North Depart	12:36 PM	9:49 AM
10:03 AM	8:07 AM	1:36 PM	10:49 AM
11:03 AM	8:27 AM	2:36 PM	****
12:03 PM	9:17 AM	3:36 PM	12:49 PM
1:03 PM	10:17 AM	4:36 PM	1:49 PM
2:03 PM	11:17 AM	****	2:49 PM
3:03 PM	12:17 PM	Winalancit	3:49 PM
4:03 PM	1:17 PM	Depart	4:49 PM
5:03 PM	2:17 PM	****	****
Winalancit	3:17 PM	8:42 AM	
Depart	4:17 PM	9:43 AM	(End of
****	5:17 PM	10:43 AM	Schedule)
		****	NOTE: Bus
9:11 AM	South Depart	12:43 PM	returns to
10:11 AM	(LRTA stop on	1:43 PM	Gallagher
11:11 AM	Wilder)	2:43 PM	Terminal each
12:11 PM	****	3:43 PM	day at 11:32 AM
1:11 PM	8:34 AM	4:43 PM	to exchange
2:11 PM	9:24 AM	****	Battery Packs.
3:11 PM	10:24 AM		



PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS!!!

These are dates you want to know. . . March 27 to April 6

This is fall 1995 undergraduate registration period. Be sure to sign up for a Registration Workshop. The sign up sheets are located in the hall to the right of the Psychology student lounge entrance.

You have a choice of 45 workshops to attend. Faculty, graduate T.A.'s and undergraduate peers will be there to assist you register for your upcoming semester that's rapidly approaching!!! We'll see you at the workshops!!!

THE UML OFFERING

Deadlines are November 1 for the fall issue, March 31 for the spring issue.

Guidelines are as follows: Please send one piece of any genre. Manuscripts must be spell-checked and typed, and must include the author's name, major, and year of graduation on the top right hand corner of the first page. No cover pages, please. Manuscripts can not exceed 5 pages of double spaced.

Manuscripts can not be returned.

As we must adhere to budget restrictions, only 75-100 manuscripts can be considered for any one issue. For this reason, we

encourage students to re-submit work. Subject matter is not restricted, however, it must comply with the University Student Conduct Code to be considered; racist, sexist, or other discriminatory material can not be considered for publication.

Send submissions to:
UML Offering
c/o the Literary Society
English Department
O'Leary Library

Attention Psychology Majors March 27 to April 6 is Fall Registration

All Psychology majors are required to sign up for an advising workshop in order to register. These sign up sheets are located near the entrance of the Psychology student lounge.

Look for Fall 1995 course booklets to be out soon in the student mail room!!!

Do you know about DIG forms?

Are you thinking about declaring a minor?

Do you know what is required of you?

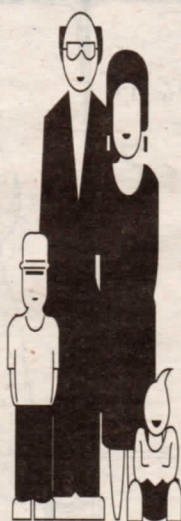
Do you know about the language requirement?

How about that statistics requirement?

Visit the Psychology Academic Advising Center prior to your selected workshop in order to get answers to these and other questions. You can catch us during these hours:

Monday—Thursday 10am to 1pm
in Mahoney Office #1

See you then. . .



Protestant Campus Ministry Calendar For March

Sunday, March 19, 1995, 6:00pm, Fox Hall, Room 301:

Third Sunday in Lent
Service of Holy Communion
followed by Conversation and Refreshments

Wednesday, March 22, 1995, 7:30pm to 9:00pm, Fox 608B

"Let Us Journey Together"
Lenten Study Series, Part 1
Bible Study, Discussion, Refreshments

Sunday, March 26, 1995, 6:00pm, Fox Hall, Room 301:

Fourth Sunday in Lent
Service of the Word
followed by Conversation and Refreshments

Wednesday, March 29, 1995, 7:30pm to 9:00pm, Fox 608B

"Let Us Journey Together"
Lenten Study Series, Part 2
Bible Study, Discussion, Refreshments

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Office of Disability Services is looking for a new logo. Students should submit drawings or prints as they wish them to appear on letterhead or other promotional items. Themes to consider include diversity, courage, challenges, positive change, and integration. An award of \$100 will be presented to the winner during the 1995 Conference on Disabilities to be held on April 7 in Fox Hall. At this time, the new logo will be "unveiled" and the artist will be recognized. Deadline for submission is **March 30, 1995.**

Send or bring submissions to:
Office of Disability Services
O'Leary Library, 1st Floor
South Campus

University of Massachusetts Lowell
Recreational Sports**Intramural****Softball**

Men's

Women's

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Entries Open: March 6, 1995

Entries Close: March 22, 1995

Entry Fee: \$10.00 Per Team

For more information, stop by the
Recreational Sports Office, Rm. 313
Costello Gym or call ext. 2348.University of Massachusetts Lowell
Recreational Sports**INTRAMURAL****S O C C E R**

Entries Open: March 6, 1995

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For more information:

Contact the Recreational Sports Office at ext. 2348.

University of Massachusetts Lowell
Recreational Sports**WANTED****SOFTBALL OFFICIALS**

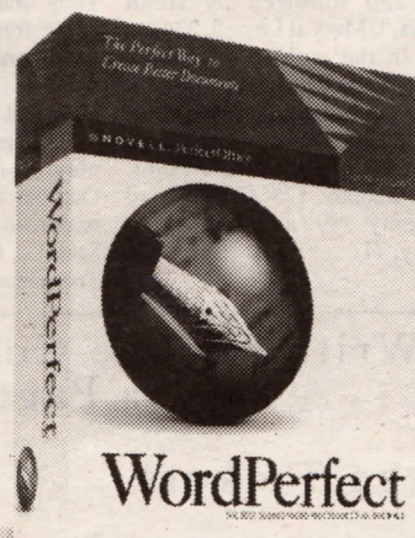
\$\$ Paid Positions Available \$\$

If interested, please come to the
Softball Officials Clinic.....

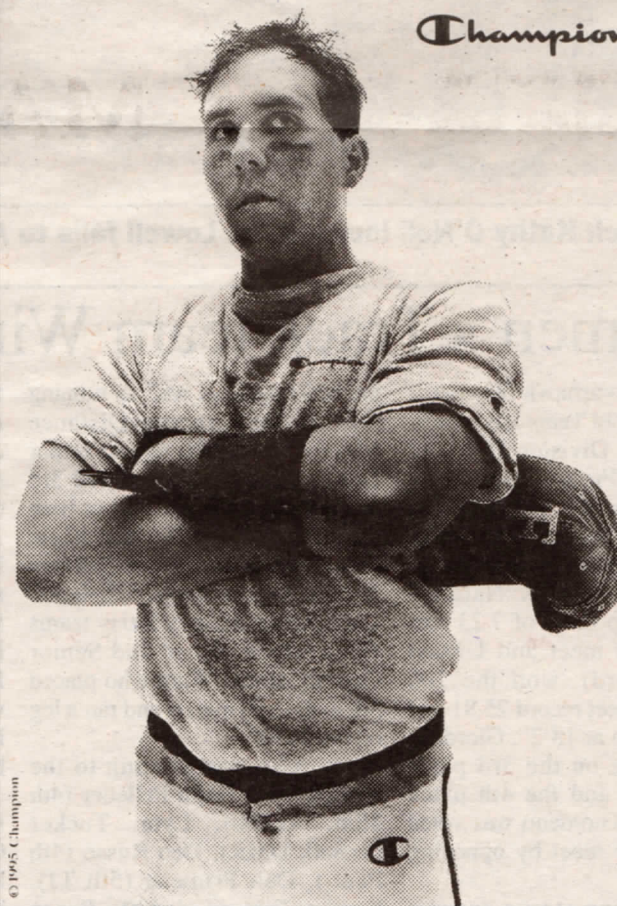
When: Wednesday, March 29th

Where: Costello Gym Classroom

Time: 5:30 P.M.

For more information:
Contact the Recreational Sports Office at ext.**THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
HOCKEY TEAM &
BASKETBALL TEAMS
WOULD LIKE TO****SAY THANKS!
TO THE****HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS
BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS
HOCKEY PEP BAND
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several seasons worth of
head-first slides.
It's got a full athletic cut for
freedom of movement.
And it comes in a whole
bunch of colors.**Champion****UML 'BARBARIAN' RUGBY CLUB****WANTS YOU TO JOIN!
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
NEW PLAYERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Brian Fechette Jeff Emerso or Paul Musow
(508)454-5550 (508)934-6224 (508)934-6243

